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48,000 MINERS AT PRICEDALE VOTE TO JOIN COAL STRIKE

Dimitroff Assails Nazis in Reichstag Frame-Up Trial

A Bolshevik Faces Nazis

THE conduct of George Dimitroff, Bulgarian Communist, in the Nazi court in Leipzig on Saturday, affords an inspiring example of how a genuine Bolshevik defends himself in the court of the class enemy.

Facing the executioner's axe together with Ernst Torgler and two comrades from his native country, George Dimitroff acted in a manner to be expected from one who has for the past 23 years been a stalwart leader in the revolutionary movement of Bulgaria.

Dimitroff, above all, showed courage of the highest order. He revealed the superb self-confidence and intellectual conviction which is the result of years of study an absorption of Marxist-Leninist theory, coupled with years of practical activity in the class struggle.

DIMITROFF'S conduct in the court of the Nazi murderers is reminiscent of the heroic, self-sacrificing manner in which the Bolsheviks in the czarist days faced the courts of the Black Hundreds. It calls to mind the historic defense of Karl Liebknecht against the war-mad Kaiser's government and their social-democratic supporters when he flung defiance at the enemies as well as the traducers of the German working

Dimitroff's inspiring challenge to the Nazi murderers carries on the historic spirit of the Communards of 1871, who, after the Commune was drowned in blood, boldly defied their judges and hangmen, crying, as the guns blazed, "Long Live the Commune!"

DIMITROFF'S conduct in the Nazi court is truly an inspiration! It should act as a powerful stimulus to the workers of the United States to heighten their activity in defense of the framed-up German comrades. Demand the freedom of Thaelmann, leader of the German proletariat! Demand the freedom of Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Tanev!

They Shall Not Starve

THE cupboards in 30,000 homes in New York City which until now were not too full will be completely empty this morning. This is due to the closing of the Gibson Committee offices upon whom these families depended on for relief. To these, many more thousands can be added whose relief was stopped by the city controlled Home Relief Bureaus.

This morning while the thousands of families will sit at empty tables, President Roosevelt will feel highly elated because more pigs were dumped in sewers in Chicago stock yards as part of his "recovery program." The President will be happy that his wheat destroying plan neeting with success. But what about the children who will leave for school without any breakfast?

An abhorrent picture of wanton destruction of the primary needs which would keep thousands of families sustained. But the vandal in the White House, representing the capitalist class is a "kind man." promises to save \$75,000,000 worth of food stuffs from destruction. Yet the same week when the promise is made, 30,000 more families are cut from relief in the richest city in the United States,

Shallow promises and pious wishes are made to keep the jobless content. But hungry people cannot eat wishes and promises. What is more, they will not accept these promises. They will organize and

The task to organize them belongs to the organization of the unemployed—the Unemployed Councils. In every block the initiative should be taken by the councils as well as individual workers to set up committees. These committees must demand from the city to immedi-

But the present situation should bring a closer conviction that it is not merely a task for an emergency, but the need of forcing the government to definitely assure cash relief to every unemployed person. The Unemployed Council demands that the municipal assembly enact a "Workers Relief Ordinance" whereby every jobless person is assured "\$7 a week payable in cash," with an addition for every dependent.

The unemployed must be given a definite income and not a precarious existence by the present relief agencies. Such an assurance would definitely be established with the adoption of unemployment insurance. Not merely the distribution of relief separately by each community, but a coordinated system of federal unemployment insurance which should take care of every unemployed person in this country.

What's "Fit to Print"

TWO days before William Dunne, representing the Trade Union Unity League, in a united front delegation, exposed directly to President Roosevelt the slavery nature of the NRA. Roosevelt received a bottomless boat as a gift.

A week before he was given a 20-pound fish.

Every New York capitalist newspaper carried pictures of the fish and the bottomless boat. Long, detailed stories were printed, telling who caught the fish, what rod was used, and how the President expressed his thanks and how much he would relish eating the fish.

The bottomless boat received similar treatment.

When Norman Thomas ("my friend," according to Roosevelt) and Morris Hillquit, representing the Socialist Party, early in Roosevelt's term visited the President, the capitalist press considered it capital news. But when a delegation of TUUL representatives, of the League for

Progressive Labor Action and the Civil Liberties Union interviewed Roosevelt for over an hour, demanding that he express himself on the issue of workers rights, the capitalist press outside of Washington remained

DUNNE'S attacks on the NRA, his exposure of the shooting down of strikers, of the smasning of the right to strike, of starvation and hunger under the NRA, were too withering for the capitalist press to

News that the President is forced for the first time during his administration to hear the workers' side of the NRA is not "news that's

Columns can be devoted to gowns, the parties, the sports of debutantes Van Diddle and Morganfeller. Moviet actresses can strip themselves naked on any page of the capitalist press. This is "news fit to print" (New York Times).

But news of the workers struggle, of martial law and gunmen rule under the NRA in Utah and New Mexico, the workers in the rest of the country must know nothing about.

Not long ago Senator Schall of Minnesota said that the NRA would propose a newspaper censorship. So far as news of the workers struggle is concerned, that censorship is already in effect. Every effort is made to bury the news of the strike of 100,000 Penn-

Every attempt is made to isolate the strikes and other struggles of

Above all, the capitalist press considered it dangerous to send the news of the TUUL representative's withering statements to the President. It is significant that the Daily Worker alone carried the complete news of this delegation's visit to Washington, of the strikes and struggles taking place and of all phases of the workers' struggle against the

Bulgarian Leader Tried With Torgler U.S. WARSHIP Farmers Threaten to Shoot If STRIKE IS Strike Aid Trucks Are Stopped SPREADING TO CORTEZ, Colo., Sept. 24.—Seizing They raised some technical grounds their rifles, a group of farmers here of violation of the Colorado truck. Makes Fiery Speech CUBAN MILLS

"I Am Deprived of Counsel of My Own Choice." Charges Dimitroff, Defying Nazi Judge

Defendant, Describing Jail Tortures, Says He Was Shackled for Five Months

LEIPZIG, Sept. 24.—In tones of defiance which stunned his Nazi prosecutors, George Dimitroff, for nearly 25 years a miles east of Havana, ready to land 8,000 Silk Strikers To Try Utah NMU leader in the Bulgarian revolutionary movement and now facing death with three other Communists on framed-up charges of setting fire to the Reichstag, placed on trial before the entire world the fascist regime of Germany as well as Bulgaria.

Soviet Reporter at

Leipzig Fire Trial

BERLIN, Sept. 23.-Sharp

protests from the Soviet Embassy

here brought about the quick re-lease of Lili Keith, Berlin cor-respondent of the "Izvestia," offi-cial organ of the Soviet Govern-

ment and Ivan Bezpalow, representative of "Tass," Soviet official news agency. Both had been dragged out of their beds early

Jailed, Then Freed

Surrounded by armed Nazi stormtroopers—hemmed in by those who have jailed and tortured him, Dimitroff by his fearlessness gave a shining example of Bolshevik courage and audacity as he faced the

Other highlights in today's ses-

1. Acharge by Dimitroff that he had been kept in handcuffs dur-ing five of the six months he has been imprisoned;

2. An offer by Arthur Garfield Hays, American attorney, to provide the defense with the findings the International Committee of Jurists:

3. The arrival at the court of Ernst Torgler's aged and infirm mother from Berlin.

A refugee from Bulgaria as a result of his revolutionary activities and a prisoner in the dock of Nazi "justice" which has murdered and tortured the best fighters in the ranks of the working class, Dimitroff threw the Hitlerite executioners into a purple rage as he faced them in the Supreme Court here and accused their Brownshirt chiefs of being the real incendiaries of the Reichstag on February 27, last.

Accuses Nazi

Proudly admitting his years of activity as a Communist, and ringingly expressing his hatred for the fascist regimes of both Germany and Bulgaria, the veteran revolutionist charged the Nazis with setting fire to the Reichstag building in order to justify their bloody, sadistic reign

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The Bulgarian revolutionist calmly a report by Donald Henderson, Seccessed Teichert of refusing to proaccused Teichert of refusing to procure evidence and documents of the tee of the Anti-War Congress. most vital character necessary to his

The presiding judge was particularly enraged by Dimitroff's con-stant and fearless use of the terms "trick" and "provocation" regarding
Nazi police methods. At one point
the Hitlerite judge threatened to
call a halt to the frame-up trial if Dimitroff did not cease these

So pointed and daring were Dimitroff's declarations, whose echoes have already been heard by milions siding justice of the Nazi court on several occasions threatened to take "disciplinary measures" against the

Unawed by this threat, Dimitroff

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5 Cent Fare to Be **Ended After Coming** Election, Is Charge

NEW YORK. Sept. 24.—Charges that the candidates of Fusion and Tammany are secretly pledged to raise the subway fare after the coming elections were made yesterday by Henry Klein, who has put himself forward as the candidate of the "Five Cent Fare Party." Klein is a former Tammany official.

The conference which Prial, the supposed "opposition" candidate against the Brooklyn Tammany bosses' candidate, Harman, had yesterday with the boss Curry, resulted in the statement of Curry that "Prial is a good Democrat." It is clear that Prial will be used as a stalking horse to safeguard for Tapmany the votes of the Civil Service employes whose wages are in immediate danger of further reductions.

Sugar Workers Seize Rockefeller Property; Demand 80c. a Day

HAVANA, Sept. 24.—Ready combard the sugar mills seized by revolutionary Cuban sugar workers, the United Ctates warship Hamilton marines if the Cuban workers refus to surrender the mills.

Owned By Rockefeller The mills are owned by Percy Rockefeller, member of John D.

Scores Capitalism Syndicalist Charge Rockefeller's family, and Vincent Astor, American multi-millionaire. Cuban workers who have Parade to Mass Meet, Miners Win Tight to the mills demand minimum wages of 80 cents a day, the eighthour day, recognition of their union,

half pay for all unemployed workers

free housing and medical care. Before the revolution the Rockefeller-Astor Co. was paying them 24 cents a day for 14 hours' work. Mines controlled indirectly by the States Steel Corporation, United which, in turn, is controlled by the Wall Street house of J. P. Morgan,

have also been seized by the work-ers at El Cristo. the strike Monday by the double policy of opening the mills under Elect Soviets

gragged out of their beds early yesterday morning and arrested by police in Leipzig under an "emergency decree."

Following their release, the police president of Leipzig apologized to them and to M. Hirschfield, secretary of the Soviet Emhassy. From the sugar districts in the interior, reports have come that the workers who have seized the sugar mills insist on the right to elect their own revolutionary factory commit-tees. The word "Soviet" is becomincreasingly popular with the Cuban workers as a description for their factory committees. Anti-War Congress

The Grau San Martin government Gets Endorsement now in power, though meeting with opposition from reactionary rebel of People's Lobby bands of army officers, etc., as being too "radical," is throwing off its

Street, his apparent opposition to character of the United States Con-Washington means little. Actually, his statement is a threat against the Communist Party. And, in fact, fitt, who on Monday again meets with sion starts Friday evening, Sept. 29, United States Ambassador Welles is the A. F. of L. dye union leaders and sult of the strike. Mecca Temple and in St. Nicholas Arena with a mass meeting, was furco-operating with him more and ther broadened yesterday by the an-nouncement of the Peoples Lobby, of more to put down the revolutionary uprising of the Cuban workers and

Other slogans showing the demand of Shoe Workers to Hold fidence in victory read, "The National Demonstration Today Textile Workers Union leads the dye went on strike Saturday.

The opening session of the Congress is Mecca Temple and in St. Nicholas Arena Friday evening will NEW YORK.-In protest against ment of the strike." "We do our Part. poice brutality and frame-ups the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union has mobilized its forces must go up'

We fight for higher wages." "The scabs deliver coal and to do everything in an effort to smash the strike.

The order given orders to help the scabs deliver coal and to do everything in an effort to smash the strike. be a public mass meeting, with main speakers including Henri Barbusse, internationally known French author for a mass demonstration in front whose arrival on the Berengaria will of City Hall at 10 a.m. today. mass delegation of Lodi strikers from

mark his first visit to the United States; Earl Browder, General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.; tempt to arrest Fred Biedenkapp, the general secretary of the union, (Continued on Page 2)

The decision to hold this demonstration was made following an attempt to arrest Fred Biedenkapp, the general secretary of the union, on framed up charges.

The decision to hold this demonstration of Loui Strikers from the United Piece Dye Company near Passaic which employs 4,000 workers. The workers warmly received the continued on Page Two)

CheerWhenBrowder Heads on Criminal

their rifles, a group of farmers here who had gathered truckloads of food for the New Mexico coal strikers, escorted the trucks across the Colorado State line and threatened to kill anybody who attempted to interfere with shipment of re-

lief to the miners.

When the first National Miners Union truck arrived in Dove Creek, the sheriff and other reactionary groups had threatened to prevent the truck from leaving for Gallup New Mexico, with the foodstuffs.

Demonstrating

Solidarity

By CARL REEVE

strikers at Sandy Hill Park Saturday

was it e powerful answer of the National Textile Workers Union to the

attempts of the employers to break

heavy police protection and at the same time trying to negotiate a sell-

out settlement with the A. F. of L.

The strikers and their families

cheered the strike leaders and the

General Secretary of the Communist

Party, Earl Browder, who declared that the only way out of the present

a workers government in the seat of

old striker's son in the children's sec-

which followed the mass meeting.

The parade, more than half a mile

"We will fight the NRA \$13 Mini-

follows: "Mr. Moffitt-we will accept

the strikers for unity and their con-

no decision under secret conferences

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 24.-The

nonstration of 8,000 dye and silk

ing laws.

The trucks passed through on their journey of 250 miles to the

The farmers of this district in the San Juan Basin of Colorado. organized in the Farmers Holiday Association and affiliated with the Farmers National Committee of Action in Washington, D. C., are sending many tons of food and farm products to the Gallup strikers.

Hold Union and Mass

Meetings

HELPER, Utah, Sept. 24.—Hearings

on the criminal syndicalist charges against Charles Guynn, Charles

Whetherbee and Paul Crouch, lead-

ers of the National Miners Union

leading the coal strike here, opened

Friday. The main evidence against the defendants was that they ad-

and was arrested in the court-room

on the charge of criminal syndi-

Saturday when he was released on

Mass protests and the exhaustion

venting even ball games and dances.

\$10,000 bond.

"My papa is on strike for bread." of county funds forced the removal said an obviously home-made card- of the majority of gunmen and per-

board sign carried by an eight-year mission for the N.M.U. to hold mass

tion of the parade of 4,000 strikers Previously an order was issued pre-

Stop Walkout PITTSBURGH. - At Pricedale, Pa., Saturday, mine delegates representing around 48,-

000 miners voted to join the strike. UMWA officials attempting to keep the men from striking were ordered to "stay out!" All sorts of tactics were used to keep the men from taking the strike vote, and the vote was delayed for two hours. But the miners rejected all orders of John L. Lewis and other UMWA officials were voted

Men Act Despite UMW

Officials' Attempt to

Reports from the mine fields throughout the country, which the capitalist press is for the most part suppressing, indicate that over 100,coal miners in the bituminous fields will be on strike Monday in protest against the soft coal code and the slave wage agreement signed by John L. Lewis, the coal operators and

President Roosevelt.

Around 60,000 were on strike up to Saturday, but at dozens of meet ings the miners voted to spread the

vised the miners to hold picket lines.
All the defendants were bound At the Pennsylvania, West Virginia state line 8,000 Pennsylvania miners met, while hundreds of West Vir-ginia miners crossed over to join the Guynn and Whetherbee were held on \$10,000 bond each. Crouch appeared in court on an arraignment on the charge of rioting Wednesday

They voted unanimously to join the strike call on Monday. More than 20,000 in this field will join the calism. He was held in jail until late strike against the code, for higher wages, and for recognition of the

A heavy mobilization of state po-lice, sheriffs, and company gunmen failed to terrorize the miners.

The coal strike is spreading rapidmeetings, local meetings and dances. ly, despite all efforts of the UMWA officials to stop it. It is evident, the strike movement is out of the hands All organizers and strikers are now of the UMWA higher officials, with

ently needed.

The position of the N.M.U. has been greatly strengthened as a re

employers to try to send the men back to work beaten was greeted as N. Y. Coal Truck Men and Helpers Strike

NEW YORK .- Coal truck drivers and helpers in all coal companies They are demanding higher wages

workers"— We want a unit of the settle"We demand rank and file settlement of the strike." "We do our Part.

Police were given orders to help the lapse of his whole price-raising pro-

"Trouble anticipated by coal deli- inflation. veries throughout the city. Give trucks of all deliveries attention while the summer months is fast turning they are going through your precinct to prevent anticipated attacks and possible crime.

Inflationary Plans Wants to Raise Prices asSummer'Boom'Turns

With Officials on

Rapidly Downward WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Forced

"The scabs deliver coal and to do every-wages thing in an effort to smash the strike."

"The scabs deliver coal and to do every-met in conference with his closest The order given to the police on the financial advisers to consider methods of raising prices through more The Roosevelt industrial "boom" of

into an intensified industrial crisis Production has turned sharply downward, while prices, though still way above the March levels, are beginning to show signs of marked weakness, for lack of any real retail buying by the workers whose purchasing power has been cut by the Roosevelt rising prices program.

Plans More Rising Prices Some form of devaluation, or in flationary freeing of frozen bank as-sets, seems inevitable in the very near

This will mean even higher prices than prevailing at the present time,

Minor to Make Test Case of Injunction

in Court Tomorrow NEW YORK. _ Robert Minor Communist candidate for Mayor of New York City, will be tried tomor-row 9:30 a. m. in the 10th Magistrates Court, Pensylvania and Lib-erty Avenues, Brooklyn, for "violating an injunction" at the Progressive Table Co., an NRA firm, on

The injunction will be made a test case by Minor who will also dema

a jury trial.

Minor, who will defend himself goes to trial together with Jack Rosenberg. Rosenberg will be defended by Joseph Tauber, International Labor Defense attorney.

Workers are urged to att

Still Better Work Needed in the \$40,000 Drive sprang to the Daily Worker's support from the very beginning? Where

Prominent in the parade was the coal delivery strike read:

and activity for the Daily Worker's drive for \$40,000, the actual fundcollections continue to be woefully deficient. The spirit of socialist competition has taken hold of several groups in a few of the districts. But the situation will not, can not, be remedied until this spirit and its accompanying action pervades every group of Daily Worker friends and readers in the country.

Our total contributions for Saturday were \$126.52, barely more than one-tenth of the amount needed daily to keep us in the running! At this snail's pace the "Daily" drive will not succeed in achieving its national quota. And the mere thought of the possibility of failure should be sufficient to spur into action every individual and every group of workers who have come to look upon the "Daily" as the central unifying bond of every phase of the class struggle ni the United States.

A group of workers, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union employed in the J. Friedman shop, send in \$5. They accompany this donation with a challenge to the workers in all other shops to attempt to equal or surpass them in the "Daily" drive.

Such a challenge should surely meet immediate answers in hundreds of shops, and should rally to the drive the members of all unions whose struggles have found guidance and reflection in these pages, to speed up collections among the workers in the shops.

mittee of the Finnish Federation, have sent in the sum of \$50 as a contribution to the "Daily" drive. This makes somewhere around \$200.00 sent in by the Finnish clubs

The Finnish Workers Clubs, through the National Executive Com-

are the fraternal and mass organizations, of all nationalities, whose help is now so urgently needed? What are they doing to keep our hardwon improvements and to ensure our advance?

These questions must be answered immediately. Not with words and promises, because mere verbal support is no longer ar' never wasenough. The answer must come in the form of the dollars, halfdollars, quarters, nickels, dimes and pennies of workers who take this drive to heart, who realize its life and death importance.

Unit 3, Section 5 of the Communist Party in New York has proved itself to be just such a group of workers. Aftre sending in its first \$25 for the "Daily," pledging at the same time to raise \$100, it has come through again with an additional \$17-a total of almost half of But this unit complains that "so far no other unit in our section

has taken up 'ir challenge." The example of this unit, and the challenge it has issued, should be followed and taken up not only in New York, but in every working

class neighborhood in the United States. Our drive must not fail. It is up to every reader to see that we come through with greater effort and vigor than we have up to the

The total received for Sept. 23 is...... \$ 126.52 Previous total\$2114.78

GRAND TOTAL

\$2341.30 | trial.

Gutters of New York

8,000 SILK STRIKERS CHEER AS BROWDER SCORES BOSSES

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necessity of completely reorganizing the whole social system as the only way out of the present crisis, as the only way to end starvation of the them. workers and that the working class Browder cited the fact that Morris strike."

Painters Begin General Strike

NEW YORK .- A general strike of all alteration painters, paperhangers and decorators is called for this morning by the Alteration Painters', Paperhangers' and Decorators' Union to demand higher wages.

It was voted unanimously at a mass

Here it was brought out that the improvements which the union gained stration. the workers, after many struggles, were nullified by the constant rise in the cost of living. The following demands were approved unani-

An 8-hour day, \$1.65 an hour, rec-

to the meeting. The mass meeting

An organization and strike committee of 150 workers was elected. Thirty Negro workers of a Harlem shop, now admitted into the union, had already been on a spontaneous strike, reported to the union

and asked to be organized.

had worked for a white boss at \$3 a The Alteration Painters,' Paperhangers' and Decorators' Union calls upon all workers to down tools this morning regardless of their union af-

Workers are asked to stop promptly

The Brownsville workers will gather at 1440 East New York Ave.
At Coney Island and Brighton Beach Tal Monday

At Coney Island and Brighton Beach
they will gather at 129 Brighton
Beach Ave. Flatbush workers will
assemble at 629 Rogers Ave. The
Williamsburg strike hall is at 691
Broadway. The lower Manhattan
workers will march to 90 East 10th
St.; 1472 Boston Road is the meeting place for the Bronx workers.

On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Tace

Trial Monday

Monday

The Dividence of the Daily Worker will be open on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and on Sundays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. as well as on other days of the week as heretofore from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. A competent member of the Volunteer

The victory was due to careful Union, and division of work during the slow period. In addition the agreement calls for no discrimination against the strikers:

The victory was due to careful union is planning to spread its organization to other shops.

The strike victory comes after the NRA through its official, Sinninger, and A. F. of L. man, tried to convince the workers' delegation to repudiate the workers' link and Schermerhorn Streets, this morning on a charge of "felonious assault" growing out of workers who have difficulty in formulating letters to the Daily Worker will be an m. to 5 p. m. as well as on other days of the week as heretofore from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. A competent member of the Volunteer Committee will be there to help workers' delegation to repudiate the workers' Industrial Union, and division of work during the slow period. In addition the agreement calls for no discrimination against the strikers:

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statement of Earl Browder that the workers. Browder also took up other Communist Party boldly faces the issues of the strike, as the present struggle for the workers for the right to strike of which the Roosevelt government and the NRA is trying to rob

will have to place a workers' govern-ment in the seat of power in order said, "This great demonstration and to end the misery brought about by Monday morning's picket line will the capitalist system. No other party help the bosses change their mind can lay claim," he said, "to the best of the American traditions, the tradition of revolution, and the Communist Party, the revolutionary party of the workers, is the only Party which and the dye workers strike committee. boldly faces the necessity of getting The five-weks' truce has been rerid of this incompetent system."

Browder cited the fact that Morris
Brown, leader of the dye strike, is
Communist candidate for Mayor of
and butter as well as taking the lead
in solving the bigger problem of the
Paterson as one example of the fact

Herman Snell, a striker from the
Weidemann dye house, and chairman
of the General Strike Committee of
the dyers said, "The strike is won
with such a spirft and with such a
big picket line."

Morris Powers, representing the Allentown Silk Workers Union, said that the silk strike is solid in Allentown and Easton and the workers will remain out until victory is won." He pointed out that the U. T. W. must have a united front for an effective national strike since in Allentown and Easton the U. T. W. does not control the strike.

Morris Brown, chairman of the demonstration and Paterson organizer of the N. T. W. U. revealed that Eli Keller and S. Schweitzer of the U. meeting Friday night in Irving Pliza
T. W. had rejected the proposal of
the Arrangements Committee for a united front and had refused to send a speaker to take part in the demon-

the demand of the rank and file for unity, also rejected the proposal for a united front on the picket line Monday morning.

A meeting of the National Strike ognition of the union and shop com- Committee was held Saturday, and all hiring to be done the following decisions made: 1) To through the union, and the estab- call the committee the United Nalishment of an unemployment fund tional Strike Committee, representing by a 2 per cent levy on the employ- over 30,000 strikers. 2) Elected a relations committee, representing all The mass meeting elected a dele- districts, elected strike committee ofgation to visit the Brotherhood of ficials, 3) Decided to send Ann Burlak Painters of Brooklyn to persuade it and two others to New England to join in the general strike. When the delegation arrived, "Jake to spread strike; if they refuse to the Bum," the organizer of the issue a strike call in New England in Brotherhood, refused to admit them Strike Committee. Her tour starts in condemned this action of the labor Salem, Mass. 4) Decided to hold a monstration at Sandy Mill Park, Paterson, Wednesday, with speakers from all over the strike area. 5) To start relief activities.

to remain solid.

Monday there will be a conference of the Manufacturers, NRA Conciliator Moffitt, and representative of the A. F. of L. Dyers Union. Senator Wagner engineered the meeting.

Worker Arrested at at 10 o'clock and march to the strike Anti-Nazi Meet to

On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. his arrest with 13 other workers at there will be a general mass meeting the demonstration in Brooklyn on of all the painters at Manhattan May 15 against Hans Weidemann,

Nazi envoy to the Chicago fair. Geyzer will be defended by three International Labor Defense lawyers and workers are asked to crowd the courtroom which is situated on the sixth floor of the courthouse.

SEPT. 26:

Milwaukee

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Cars leave for Camp from 2700 Bronx Park East every day at 10 A. M. and Saturday 10 A. M., 3 P. M., 7 P. M. Take Lexington Avenue White Plains Roard Express. Round Trip: To Nitgedaiget - - \$2.00 To Unity - - - \$3.00

Two Mass Meetings to Greet Anti-War Congress on Friday

NEW YORK .- Overflow crowds re anticipated at the two big mass Congress Against War this Friday evening. The meetings will be held at Mecca Temple, 130 W. 46th St., and St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W.

Speakers will include Henri Barbusse, noted French author; Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the U. S.; Prof. Alfons Goldschmidt, Devere Allen, A. J. Muste, William Pickens, Harriet Stanton Blatch and William N. Jones of the Baltimore "Afro-American."

Demand Re-Opening strike." Herman Snell, a striker from the Of Todar Antonoff **Deportation Case**

Antonoff to Speak at Send-Off Meet Here Tonight

NEW YORK .- A demand that the Department of Labor reopen the case of Todar Antonoff, militant Detroit worker who has been ordered deported, was made to



TODAR ANTONOFF

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, by the International Labor Dea short time.

The pictures that were shown-

one a Workers' Film and Photo

news reel on the Bonus March,

NRA Threats

The victory which has inspired the

metal workers still on strike to con-

tinue their struggle, will result in

ranging from \$2 to \$6, a reduction of

Affidavits charging illegality of the proceedings against Antonoff, filed with the Department, have been ignored, it is charged.

The I. L. D. called for mass support of this move to prevent the deportation of Antonoff to Bul-The strike committee has issued a garia, in wires, letters, and resocall to action calling on the strikers lutions to Frances Perkins from all sympathetic individuals and organ-

Antonoff, active for many years in organizing the auto workers of Detroit, will speak at a mass meeting in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, tonight, at 8 p. m., before leaving for the

back to work on the basis of a 48-hour week. He threatened to mobilize po-Help improve the "Daily Worker." lice and federal soldiers to help the send in your suggestions and criticism:

Week. He intreatened to mobilize possible with the first and federal soldiers to help the worker is off the press and will of the Steel and Metal Worker, several years ago to brace a certain

Affair in Drive for "Daily" NEW YORK .- The Daily Worker | and the other a Charlie Chaplin Volunteers, organized but recently film, were received with much enfor the purpose of bringing the thusiasm.

35,000 FAMILIES

CUT OFF FROM FOOD RELIEF

Daily Worker to large numbers of During the intermission, Lahn workers, held their first affair (a Adomyan, leader of the Daily movie and dance) last Saturday Worker Chorus, taught those prenight at the Workers Center. sent the new Daily Worker song. The affair was a huge success. It is a catchy song to the tune of "One, two, left foot," and it was About 400 people attended. It was reported there are now 150 memeasily learned. Soon, all were bers in the Daily Worker Volunsinging it: teers, and that their goal was to have one thousand members within

"Daily Worker, Daily Worker, Long live the Daily Worker. The workers' fighting voice, Hated by employers, beloved By Workingmen. Hey!

Spanish Bakers' Strike Win Demands Win All Demands in **Metal StrikeVictory** in Eight Baker Shops

NEW YORK. - Eight of the Win More Pay Despite largest shops baking Spanish bread were organized last week as a result of a strike in which nearly all the demands of the workers were won. The Spanish and Italian bakers who struck followed the NEW YORK .-- After a strike lasting three and a half weeks the workleadership of the Spanish-American Bakers Industrial Union affiliated mands under the able leadership of Union. Working hours Industrial Union affiliated to the Food Workers Industrial Union. ers of the Majestic Specialties, Inc., mands under the able leadership of Union. Working hours prevailing the Metal Workers' Industrial Union. at the time of the strike in these

bakeries ranged from 60 to 84 and pay was as low as \$12. Soon after the strike was called the bosses agreed to settle granting wage increases from \$4 to \$10 for wage increases for all the workers the bakers; a 48 hour week; rec ognition of the union and time and hours from 48 to 40 a week, time and a half for overtime. The drivers Beginning this week the Editorial a half for overtime, recognition of the ffice of the Daily Worker will be Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial raises amounting to \$7 a week.

Worker" Is Now Out

NEW YORK .- The October is-

Medalie 'Too Busy' to See Mark Shahian

Asks Matthews Witness to Appear Today

NEW YORK .- U. S. District Attorney Harold Z. Medalie was Saturday "too busy with conferences" to see Mark Shahian, eye-witness to the murder on Welfare Island of James Matthews, young North Carolina Negro, after Medalie's office, through Jacob J. Rosenblum, had asked Shahian to appear.

Medalie said, however, that he would question Shahian tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on what the latter knows regarding the ac-tivities of a dope ring on Welfare

Shahian in his affidavit exposing the Matthews murder-published originally in the Daily Worker three weeks ago-told of this narcotic traffic and of its operation with the sanction of high officials on Wel-

After Clarence Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, had forwarded these charges to Medalie's office, the Daily Worker Volunteers Hold

City Events

NEEDLE TRADES FRACTION

All party members in the Needle Trades are called to a special general fraction meeting on Monday night, September 25, at 7.30 p. m. at Manhattan

Honor German Exile

Professor Alfons Goldschmidt, exiled German professor who has recently arrived here to deliver a series of lectures, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the American Committee Against Fascist Oppression in Germany in the Hotel Lismore Tuesday.

The chairman of the dinner will be Professor Robert Moses Lovett.
Featured among the speakers for
the evening are Oswald Garrison
Villard, Heywood Broun, Professor
John Dewey, Rabbi Jonah S. Wise,
Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Professor Ira Wile, James Waterman Wise, and Theodore Dreiser.

Robert Minor To Speak

Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, will address a meeting of the I. W. O. Center of 1373 43rd Street, Brooklyn, this evening at 8 p. m. Candidate Minor will discuss the issues of the present campaign.

Several other speakers also will be present to speak in behalf of the Communist candidates for local and city offices. Following the speeches there will be a general discussion in which all workers will participate.

Harry Gannes to Speak.

Harry Gannes, member of the will address the Upper Bronx Section of the United Councils of Working Class Women Mon-day evening, at the Workers Center, 2179 White Plains Road, near Pelham Parkway, on "NRA

Let us know what the workers in ers chose to stick by the union and be reviewed in the Daily Worker Room 238, 80 East 11th St., New leading coach of the middle west, within a few days. For information whom I happened to know, "to see

Edward Newhouse

The Circus Comes to Town

By JACK HARDY

(Batting for Edward Newhouse)

Many years ago there was a sport in this country called football. Cloaked in its modern vestments as an appendage of those big business and financial institutions called Universities, the annual show got under way last Saturday. Only the small fry, sharpshooting for an extra week's gate receipts, ventured forth thus early. The big time kept its gladiators under wraps for another week. Not until next Saturday will

these stalwarts be uncovered what the low-down is in the way of to strut their stuff against their annual array of opening the stuff against the low-down is in the way of the low-down is in the way." day set-ups.

The uninitiated often express surprise that the small colleges allow their squads to become crippled for latter, through Rosenblum, asked their squads to become crippled for that Shahian appear on Saturday. Shahian was accompanied to Meda-platters as straw men for the openplatters as straw men for the open-ings of big shots. I used to play for lie's office by Edward Kuntz, attorney for the International Labor Deone of those universities which took a polishing at the beginning of each be made mince-meat of, in what was obviously no contest even before the that there's meat and cake for him." obviously no contest even before the whistle blew. He smiled at me becat out of the bag. "Sonny, the guarantee which we get from these go through their pages any day. They guys for that one get from these go through their pages." guys for that one game covers us for the entire season."

And so, you see how intricate the question really is. The Guarantee! It's that magic symbol which makes me proud of a knee that still bothers me on occasion, although ten years have passed since it went on the kibosh in an opening day "spectacle." Before the big push gets up full steam the "amateur" hired hands need the smell of real blood—and heavy dough is laid on the line in order to provide it. Southern California, one of the few big guns to get an early start this year, led two lambs to the altar in a single after-noon. Occidental and Whittier, if you ever heard of either, were the raw meat thrown to the lions in a brilliant double-header. The scores were 39-0 and 59-0, indicating how close the competition really was.

It was little Centre College from somewhere in Kentucky which took Harvard over the jumps in a surprise early season upset some eight of nine years ago. Thenceforth, they promptly disappeared from the schedule of the Cambridge sportsmen.

spell to get a real insight into how the Grade A circuits line up the warriors who attract the \$100,000 gates. I don't think that they throw in the Dean's office, but that's about all they omit. I know of a certain left tackle who's only on the second team but who draws \$25 a week for sweeping forty feet of sidewalk each morning. Another whom I know on the varsity of the same squad draws a sum which he won't reveal for rolling a tennis court on the campus each morning. And being a firststringer, he usually very conveniently and American Imperialism in Cuba." The proceeds of this lecture will be contributed to "Daily Worker" \$40,000 Fund.

Commissioner of Records Frank J.

er had made this promise in a let-

ter to Register James A. McQuade.

Justice Cropsey ruled against the workers, holding that the letter was

Judge Johnson is a McCooey too

who has in his few years on the

against workers and labor unions, though his record does not compare

Solomon, the injunction-lawyer, offered by the Socialist Party to

the working class as their "cham-pion," as the "fighter" against graft

and corruption, the bitter enemy of the Tammany and Republican ma-

injunctions

Hartnett.

bench issued many

with that of Cropsey.

of me now. "Were prohibited by the rules of our conference from making offers to prospective students. But you can assure the young man that employment opportunities in our community are plentiful and he'll have no trouble getting along." If you've been around and understand the jargon of this tribe you'll read the above reply something as follows: year from one of the leaders of the "We're offering nothing to a bird During the off-season I once whom we haven't given the once asked our three thousand dollar a over. Anyway, we're not putting it year graduate manager why it was that we stepped out of our class, to Send the baby out next fall and if P. S.-He got the job.

go through their paces and take home their cash—frankly and above board and without the stench of collegiate amateur hypocrisy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Anti-War Congress Gets Endorsement

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Alfons Goldschmidt, out standing German economist, who wan exiled by the Nazis; A. J. Muste, of the C. P. L. A.; Emil Rieve, President of the American Federation of Hoslery Workers, an A. F. of L. union with a membership of 75,000; Harriet Stanton Blatch, pacifist; William Pickens, Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advance-ment of the Colored People; William N. Jones, Baltimore Negro editor; Devere Allen, editor of the World Tomorrow. J. B. Matthews and Reinhold Niebuhr, both of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will preside at the mass meetings in St. Nicholas Arena and in Mecca Temple, respec-

Identically the same program and same list of speakers will feature both meetings.

EUROPEAN MUNITIONS KING SERIOUSLY ILL.

PARIS, Sept. 21.-Sir Basil Zaharoff, "the mystery man of Europe" who amassed a tremendous fortune in his many munitions deals and through the fomenting of wars, was reported seriously ill at his summer residence near Paris.

Charles Solomon Got Share of Tammany, Republican Graft

Refereeships By DAN DAVIS "The City Government is in the hands of a corrupt and incompe-

tent political machine. The legislative investigation forced by Socialists and others proved to the hilt the charges made by the Socialist Party that the City Government under Terment ernment under Tammany rule reeked with graft, inefficiency and corruption. Public officials were hown to be faithless to their trust, bedient to big business and in alliance with the underworld. They and the district leaders have filled their tin boxes with millions of dollars while the city has been brought to the verge of bankruptcy. Government has been reduced to a racket."—From Socialist Party City

NEW YORK .- Twelve days before Charles H. Solomon, lawyer and So-cialist Party candidate for Mayor of are not any too high. New York City, applied for an injunction against the striking food workers of Miller's Market in the Bronx, which resulted in the murder of Steve Katovis, the Socialist can-

Election Platform for 1933.

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S. P. Candidate for didate received a refereeship from Mayor Received 2 Republican Judge James C. Cropsey at the Brooklyn Supreme Court on Republican Supreme Court on Republican Supreme Court on Republican Supreme Court on Received 2 Republican Supreme Court on Received 2 Republican Judge James C. Cropsey of the same year also went to Solomon. Strikers were seeking to terrorize the workers within the plant and thereby granted the motion of the company's granted the motion of the company's granted the motion of the company's promised to them by former Commissioner of Records Frank J.

Five months later, in May, Tammany Judge John B. Johnson appointed a referee in a similar case, a foreclosure action, in the same court. Again the man appointed was

These two appointments to refereeto the workers of New York. One of the most effective methods by which ist workers, an inspection of their ties build up and maintain their machines is to reward their hangers-on, ward-heelers, supporters and al-reputation, and justly so, of being one lies, by giving them appointments as of the most notorious anti-labor referees, receivers, trustees, etc. The judges in the country. It was a dethe appointment or go as "contributhe appointment or go as "contribu-tions" to the party treasury, as was revealed in the recent Seabury in-vestigations. The corrupt practice is so slimy that it has even gained the so slimy that it has even gained the condemnation of the lawyers' asso-

The refereeship granted by Republican Judge Cropsey, on January 3, 1930, was given to Charles Solomon, the present Socialist candidate. That issued by Tam-

At a Special Term of the Supreme Sourt, held in and for the County of Kings, at the County Court House, in the Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of Hes York, on the Jay day of 1930.

MATICUAL TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY. hereby appointed referee for that purpone, that my reference

plaintiff or any other party to this action may become the The order issued by the Republican-injunction Judge Cropsey appointing Charles Solomon as refere

HOSTI JAMES C. CROPSEY

For his "services," Solomon received a fee of \$125 merely for put-

ships should be of peculiar interest and Cropsey with Solomon may at

"strange bedfellows."

Judge James C. Cropsey has the against an injunction taken out by the N.R.A. firm, the Progressive Taciations whose own ethical standards ble Co. in Brooklyn against the Furniture Workers Industrial Union. The Communist candidate stands trial

September 26 on a decision handed down by Solomon's friend, Judge Cropsey.

The sweeping injuntion against the striking bakery workers in Brooklyn and the injunctions issued against the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, were also granted with Cropsey's decisions as the precedent! The Socialist Party, through Norman Thomas, "bemeans" the injunctions launched against the workers with the as-sistance of Whalen and the N.R.A. The value of Thomas's words against injunctions is vividly portrayed by his indersement of the graft-receiving injunction lawyer

On December 21, 1924, Cropsey is ed an injunction against the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers of America, Local 30, restraining the members "from interfering with the bus-iness and employees" of Julius Kayser and Co., of DeKalb Ave., Brook-Justice Cropsey maintained that

the company conducted an open shop

and that the union called a strike when one of its members was dis-

charged. The court held that the

counsel. On June 6, 1926, Justice Cropsey, Taylor (now head of the Department sitting in the Appellate Court, wrote of Public Welfare). The Commission-

Hills, Queens. Schaefer, a caulker, had sued the city for \$722.75, as back Judges. had sued the city for \$722.75, as back
Though the friendship of Johnson pay from July 1, 1932, to February 19, 1924. The caulker contended that crease. to the workers of New York. One of the most effective methods by which the Democratic and Republican parties build up and maintain their steem strange to sincere Socialist workers, an inspection of their injunction records shows they are not in that trade was \$9. Justice Cropsey, in ruling against the worker saved the Tammany administration a to-tal of \$250,000 sought in back wages by other workers in the trade. This was the admission of Assistant Corappointments spell fat fees for very ciston by Cropsey granting an in-little work. The fees are usually junction against the Shoe Workers shared with the judge who makes Industrial Union in June, 1932, that ers of Local 87, Bakery and Confectionery Union, for violating an injunction against picketing of Browns-ville stores. On March 17, 1926, Supreme Court Justice Lawis had en-joined this union from picketing groceries and balteries on the grounds that there was no strike of the em-

ployecs. Early in 1900. 15 copyists of the Breoklin Fight s office appointed to Justice Cropping for an order to compel the city to increase their pay

chines, has not hastated himself to chare in the foul graft that comes from the capitalist power of public plunder in the hands of both major parties of the bosses. Tammany and the Republican Party reward their friends and issue injunctions and po'ce clubs again t their entmies. They rewarded Solomen.

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HON. JOHN B. JOHNSTON 14036 of zem BATTOWAL TITLE QUARANTY COMPANY, Solumn for the ention be referred to Parke Solumn for the security the plaintiff herein on the sond and mortgage mentioned in the Compleint and to report whether the mortgaged premises can be seld in percels and that the Referee made his report to this Court with

Tammany Judge John B. Johnston favored Salomon with the above refereeship on May 28, 1930.

One billion dollars! Six hundred million from the budget, and \$380,000,000 from Public Works Fund--this is what Roosevelt has given the Army and Navy during the last few months! We must demand these enormous funds for the immediate relief of starving workers, and for Unemployment Insurance!

By H. E. BRIGGS

Point 2.- "A permanent classification and fixed determination of benefits"-but how? The review boards are controlled by "outstanding busi-Hines thinks they are O. K. Well we don't. Where are the rank and file on these boards? Why do Legion men predominate? Generals, bankers and such like have nothing in common with us. We must give our other buddies a place on the boards too, and without discrimination for race, color, creed or political affiliations. In another part of point 2 Johnson alks about "reducing to a minimum the discontent" He hints about giving the veterans just enough to allay This open admission on the part of Johnson is enough to discredit the whole damn program. whole Legion leadership who through lies, demagogy and false promises seek to hold the rank and file without doing anything for their benefit. No hint is made here of a restoration of cuts or immediate payment of the Bonus. Point 2 like point 1 means nothing to the rank and file unless they are represented on these review boards where they can have a hand in fixing and adjusting classifications. We must fight for rank and file reptation or we won't get a lead nickel from the government. Point 3.—The only "adequate pro

visions" we can depend upon are im-mediate Cash Payment of the Bonus, Unemployment Insurance for all veterans and workers, in "periods of to ask for Unemployment Insurance. He may talk and rave about the 72 billion tax-exempt securities held by the Mellons, Fords, Morgans, banks and big business interests but his program does not mention how the veteran, unemployed and destitute can get his compensation, etc. or get adequate provision against economic insecurity. To put it plainly starva-He does not call for a taxation of these billionaires and their exempt securities. He is afraid to do this besides it might cost him a few dol-Point 4.—This is the same as point

3. A foggy, fruitless, misleading statewherein Johnson passes the buck about local relief for "incapacitated" and unemployed vets and workers to the Federal Government. He does not call for a struggle for relief. But we rank and file vets shall Relief for married and single vet-The Difference in the 3 and 4-Poin

the convention held last summer in not race baiting, red-baiting and sen-Ashington.

Johnson with the misleaders of the passage of the 3-point program.

Should first."

Passage of the 3-point program.

mands of the rank and file. 1-Immediate cash payment of

balance due on Adjusted Service 2-Immediate restoration of Dis-

ability Compensations, Allowances, Pensions, Hospital and Domiciliary care without discrimination of Negro vets. in hospitals, etc.

What could be more to the point Three simple demands that would help every veteran and worker in America. Match this with the four it is easy to see why the rank and file are growing and will continue to

Real Racketeers

Copeland of N. Y., who recently asked preparing for a new imperialist war for colonial plunder and for markown racket called "endorsing." Any the first action of the N.R.A. did not man who recommends food and drink result in code-writing but in warship

and defending the flag. One of his American navy second to none pet arguments is against "waste" and terms of imperialist conflict and war governmental extravagance. But he never calls for taxation of the exempt securities of his bosses. He the British navy or the Japanese never volunteers to cut his salary, nor havy. does he call for a reduction in pay for high officials in the Veterans

agogy is a "waste" of our time. If Peace," an article appears in which they can draw pensions and compen- the author writes: cation for a sprained ankle or cal-loused buttocks then the veteran on the breadline and the park bench is entitled to his

IN FLINT STRIKE FOR MORE Co. Workers Strike AgainstNRAPayCut Workers More, Chart Shows PAY AGAINST NRA AUTO CODE AFL Leaders Planning

AFL and Sen. Wagner Take Hand in Effort to Break Strike Through NRA Mediation; Auto Workers Union Aids Strikers

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 24.-Nearly 2,000 tool and die experimental workers of the Chevrolet plant struck Friday against the NRA wage scale, demanding increases in wages.

The Auto Workers Union has is-

and calling for a united front strug-

organization "did not recognize

Wagner Fears Rise

in Strikes; Asks

ference,

method is open.'

Workers to Submit

The strike was called by the Mechanics Educational Association independent organization. The men are demanding an increase from 85 cents an hour to one

They demanded the five-@ day week in order to place more tool, strike are calling for the election of and die makers on the jobs. There are approximately 40 per cent unappeal to all production workers for employed, in spite of this being the solidarity of action. An appeal is season for model changes. The men issued to all A. F. of L. members to help the strikers. work only about three or four months The General Motors subsidiary, sued a leaflet supporting the strike

after stalling off the men for a few days rejected the demands of the strikers. After negotiating for five days, rejected the demands of the United Auto Workers Union called agement led the union to believe a special meeting of its members in that a raise was in prospect, they that a raise was in prospect, they broke off negotiations suddenly. The broke off negotiations suddenly. The W. Starkweather, president of the company refused to accede anything, local, told newspaper men that his but promised to place tool and die makers on production after comple-tion of dies, so that they may work all year around. This trick of the bosses was intended to create a division between the die makers and the in an effort to break the strike. men on production.

Ninety per cent of the workers of normal (and abnormal) economic these crafts in Flint and Detroit were conditions." This applies to vets with to vote Saturday on joining the or without service-connected dis-abilities but Johnson is too yellow not been received by the time we Militant union members in the

fight. Let's start at the convention by getting rid of Johnson and all the other fakers. Let's fight Roosevelt's ting that strikes were increasing, es"New (dirty) Deal. Let us get rid of pecially against the results of the parasites like Colonel W. E. Easterwood of Dallas, Texas, who wants to embrace Fascism, that arch enemy ference, appealed to the workers of the workers and vets. The dear not to strike, but to submit their colonel gave Mussolini his Legion grievances to the NRA National Labutton as a token of friendship. Three friends of mine on hearing this threw theirs in the river. The Red Scare

When Johnson gets to Chicago the 4-point program will dwindle down to a 1-point attack on the "reds in our ranks" and the menace of Communism. This is old stuff, Johnson. Even the government found the gag on demanding adequate local about the red scare couldn't work any erans and workers. And unemploy- March defeated that when they voted for the 3-point program. Here vets organization joined in a United Front. ical 4-point program with the frank and honest 3-point program of the rank and file as laid down and structive program. We must demand adopted on the Bonus March and at a full discussion of veteran problems,

soft pedal our demands possible to keep the convention from are fired, the workers are resorting men fired and try to keep us from uniting in being a picnic of bigshots. All Chi- to the most powerful weapon to win qualified, when more jobs open up. But we shall con- cago vets, Legion and otherwise, must their demands, the strike. Mass Action. But we shall continue to fling these demands in the face of the misleaders until they are won. Here is the 3-point program that expresses the wishes and detailed the face of the misleaders until they are workers the 3-point program that expresses the wishes and detailed the face of the misleaders until they are workers the face of the misleaders until they are workers the strike of 30,000 silk and dye workers "through negotiations" in dicates that the workers are not being of L. national organizer, declared their demands, the strike.

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to Betray Walkout Forced by Men

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24 .-Striking against the NRA wage code, 3.500 miners of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. here walked out on strike Friday, completely closing down the plant.

Under the NRA code wages were cut from \$3 to \$10 a week. NRA officials and A. F. of L. leaders worked frantically to keep the men from striking, but were unsuccessful. The A. F. of L. officials of Federal Industrial Local No. 18746 are leading the strike in an effort to behead asking the men to trust them. At two mass meetings held before

the strike, the workers unanimously and militantly declared for strike to win their demands. The men are demanding higher wages and better working conditions William Green immediately took a

nand in the situation, telling the men to rely on the strikebreaking NRA Labor Board to "adjust their differences.' The workers did not wait for Green

to act, but went on strike. John F. Gatelee, president of the Central Labor Union here, is comstrike and would take no part in the is meeting with NRA officials to work In Washington, Senator Wagner out means of breaking the strike as similar A. F. of L. officials have broken previous strikes.

Fear that the workers would strike against the wishes of the A. F. of L. leaders, forced a policy on the part of these bureaucrats of putting up an appearance of favoring the strike. Gatelee does everything to keep up paid out by the capitalist class to the men's faith in the NRA, despite the fact it has cut their wages and is ow attempting to smash their strike. Only a broad rank and file strike talist class to get more and more

committee and the taking of the strike leadership over by the workers themselves will prevent a sell-out. The strikers should resist all ef-forts at mediation, whereby the NRA per worker advanced 3 times as fast! will try to get them back in the plant while the A. F. of L. officials plan a for the workers to observe that since

bor Board. Wagner has close per-sonal ties with the A. F. of L. leaders NRA, Socialist and Wagner was confronted especially with the Flint, Michigan, strike of die and tool makers, and the strike AFL Officials Break Painters in Chicago of 3,500 Westinghouse Electric Co. Bearing Co. Walkout in Rank and File Body fighting against low wages of the NRA codes, and demanding higher

DETROIT, Mich .- The newly or-When the A. F. of L. officials failed ganized NRA strikebreaking mato stop the strikes, Wagner stepped in asking the workers to submit their chinery, known as the "compliance grievances to the strikebreaking Labor | board," swung into action Tuesday when, with the assistance of the the American Federation of Labor, Programs

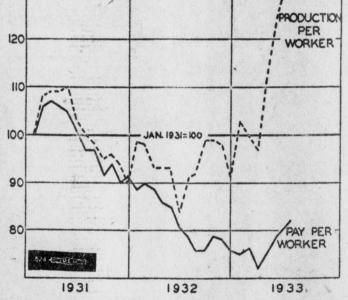
Now let the contrast this hypocritcal 4-point program with the frank
him to nine down and give us a con
Organization joined in a United Additional Program as "a friend of leaders of the American Program to the Calebor," Wagner said, "we have no desire to prevent the workers from of about 450 workers at the Bower initiation is \$200. In order to appear as "a friend of leaders of the American Federa- because of inability to pay dues. 8 p. m. at Peoples' Auditorium, using the weapon of strike if no other Rollear Bearing Co. The men struck Monday against But he told the workers "the strike

should be the last resort, not the the firing of 150 workers for activity in organizing an A. F. of L. Johnson with the misleaders of the V.F.W. and D. A. V. was opposed to last summer's Bonus March and the previous ones also. This is Mass Acprevious ones also. This is Mass Acprevious one also. This is Mass Acprevious one also is the second of the second previous ones also. This is mass Action, where the power of the rank and file is demonstrated. This is what Veteran's Bureau, etc. All legion rank to gain anything through negotiathe fakers oppose and fear. This is and filers must get to Chicago if tions, where in many cases workers completely, providing that the 150 This means they can go whistle for

gram. Leaflets must be distributed calling for a United Front with the calling for a United Front with the latest appeal of Wagner, with on the fairness and rapidity of its o

committees. So long bud, see you in them from winning their demands Frank X. Martel, notorious presi- fired men and for the right to bill will be extensively discussed at cism! Let us know what the wonkers dent of the Detroit Federation of organize.

The Fighting 2,000 TOOL AND DIE MEN 3,500 Westinghouse NRA Permits Bosses to Rob



By MILTON HOWARD Take a good long look at the above ward!

chart. It is taken from a bulletin prepared for banks, capitalist economists, investors, employers, etc., by the Cleveland Trust Company. The above chart is a partial picture of what the NRA codes have been doing to the working class.

The top line shows how much the workers produce for the bosses. It indicates the total amount of commodities produced by the working

the workers get for their work. It shows the total amount of wages the working class. The chart shows that as the crisis

The bottom line shows how much

out of each worker. (seemed to advance, rather, as we But it is of extraordinary importance

March of this year, the month Roosevelt took office, and began to apply his "New Deal," the rate of robbery (exploitation) of the workers by the low the Hoover standard of living

nelled or suspended from the paint-

painters started a union which al- zation Secretary of the Communist ready has six locals. Now a coun- Party, District No. 8, who is leavcil of rank nad file delegates was ing Chicago to assume a leading 3114 W. Roosevelt Road at 8 p. m. 25 cents. All painters are urged to join.

Labor, and Richard Naysmith, one of the leaders of the Socialist

bosses has taken a sharp leap up-

Notice that since March of this year, the line of production per worker has leaped up as if galvanized by electric shock, while the wages paid to the workers has lagged far, far How was this done? It was done

by the speed-up introduced under the NRA. In the textile industry, for example, every worker has to tend more spindles now than ever before. Faster work—more intensified work—that is for Unemployment Insurance, which 26-27, how the bosses get more out of each has received the support of more than worker under the Roosevelt codes. But this does not tell the whole the country

Actually the workers have received from A. F. during this time. For while wages advanced 7 to 10 per

cent, food and clothing prices leaped 18 to 20 per cent since Roosevelt took So the real picture shows increased Workers' Unemployment Insurance robbery and declining wages since Bill.

Roosevelt took office with his "New That is what the NRA has done

National Events

CHICAGO.-Next . Saturday at W. Chicago Avenue, will be The suspended and unorganized John Williamson, District Organi-

formed. The council which is af-This banquet, is organized by the committee for food and lodging the District Committee of the District Committee of the Conference delegates in Wash-Communist Party. Admission is ington at a low cost.

Council Calls Meeting.

Members of the Auto Workers three days beginning Tuesday, of L. national organizer, declared Union are calling on the workers September 26. The necessity for broken, but to continue their better local conditions and the Help improve the Daily Worker, On the NRA board of seven are struggle for reinstatement of the workers unemployment insurance and in your suggestions and critiworkers.

broken, but to continue their better local conditions and insurance and in your suggestions and critiworkers. The struggle for the Workers. this conference.

Fight NRA Attacks By Campaign for Jobless Insurance

Unemployment and Social Insurance has become the central issue be

fore the working class. Although millions of workers still suffer from the illusion that the NRA will bring back work and prosperity, the application of the codes is showing to the masses that it was not introduced for this purpose. The workers in the shops are finding in their pay envelopes that the NRA is a fizzle and aims to put

A. F. of L. Leaders to Draw Sharp Fire from Rank and File

100 to Attend Washington Meeting on

the 53rd Annual Convention of the already taking place in various parts A. F. of L., which takes place in of the country. The only safeguard Washington, D. C., on Oct. 2nd and that the unemployed will come 3rd, a Rank and File Conference of through the winter without further A. F. of L. delegates will be held hardship; the only safeguard that the in the same city to take up matters of first importance to American labor time, those fired or laid off because which the convention, engineered by of sickness, accident, old age or Green and his gang, is expected to maternity, will have, is through Unsabotage or sidetrack The Rank and File Conference is

called by the A. F. of L. Committee 1,000 A. F. of L. locals throughout More than 100 accredited delegates

not a wage rise-but a wage cut East and Mid-West will gather at the conference, it was predicted yesterday by Louis Weinstock, National Secretary of the Committee. One of the main questions on the genda of the conference will be a

William Green and other A. F of L. leaders opposed such a bill at the A. F. of L. convention in Cincinnati in 1932, but mass pressure by to the workers. It has permitted the A. F. of L. locals forced them to bosses to grind more out of the reverse themselves and to give lipservice to such a bill. The same leaddone nothing ers, however, have whatsoever to further the enactment of such a law by the government, it mittee headed by Weinstock. Another important question the

conference will discuss will be exemption of dues for the unemployed. In connection with this, the committee calling the conference charges that more than 1.500,000 workers were expelled or suspended from member-ship in A. F. of L. locals because of inability to pay dues.

the traitorous action of William fore declared:

Green and other corrupt A. F. of L. "This national conference of trade leaders in joining the U.S. Chambers unions and unemployed organizations of Commerce, bankers and industrial- calls upon all workers' bodies to inists in putting over the slave NRA clude provisions for unemployment

ence at once and to send in creden- employer to continue for the duration tials to the A. F. of L. Committee for of unemployment at the rate of-CLEVELAND, Ohio -The Un- Unemployment Insurance, 37 E. 13th (to be determined in each situation) aployed Council of the West Side St., New York City. The committee has called a United Conference for also appeals for donations to help to work for the immediate amendcover the cost of this important con-ference. ment along these lines of all indus-trial codes already drafted."

in your shop think about the "Daily."

the workers. The unemployed, looking forward to employment, find that instead of production increasing and workers being hired, factories are osing down and the lines of the This, the fifth year of the crisis, will be the bitterest that the work-

ers of this country have ever passed through. Not only will the number of jobless grow, but relief is already being cut. Workers doing relief work will be in direct competition with socalled "free" workers whose wages and NEW YORK.—Simultaneously with that of the relief workers. This is employment and Social Insurance.

The Conference for United Action which was held in Cleveland on Aug put the struggle for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill into the adopted the following state-"We call upon all unions as well

as all unemployed organizations and the working masses as a whole everywhere to initiate, conduct and sup-port a sustained struggle for the enactment fo the Workers Unem ment and Social Insurance Bill. making this a part of every local struggle Steps To Be Taken

"To this end we propose that:

1. In states where the initiative

referendum is provided for, a for-mal referendum shall be conducted. 2. Where this is not possible we shall conduct struggles supported the state legislatures to enact this oill, pending action by Congress.

3. All city and county government

of legislative bodies shall be forced call upon Congress and the state legislatures immediately to enact this Bill." The Cleveland

noted that masses of workers are being discharged without any provision for their welfare. The workers have no savings; NIRA does not guar-A third important question the conference will take up will be the National Industrial Receivery Act, and tional Industrial Receivery Act, and

Arrangements have been made by NRA or, in cases where practical, in to be paid each worker by the em All A. F. of L. locals are urged to elect their delegates to the confer- lay off, and relief payments by the "All organizations are called upon Stimulates Activity

These issues face not only the unnot a fight only of or in the interest of the unemployed workers. It is a struggle for the security of the WHOLE working class.
The Workers Unemployment and

Social Insurance Bill is the ONLY bill before the people of this coun-try, affording full protection to the whole working class and putting the burden of providing insurance where it belongs—at the door of the em-ployers and the government. The Cleveland conference unanimously enmust be mobilized on the basis of the broadest united front to fight for In this fight, the Unemployed uncils must take the lead. This is our central task. Petitions are available, and each organization should get its quota

from the National Committee Un-employed Councils, 80 E. 11th St. New York City.

OUT OF TOWN AFFAIRS

Chicago

SEPT. 25:

Denver OCT. 2nd:

Film Showing of "1905," at Eagles' Hall, 1036 15th St., at 8 P. M.

3-Immediate adequate remedial relief of the unemployed and farm- left of the unemployed and farm- left. How the NRA Brings War Nearer and Prepares for New World Slaughter ers.

Anti-War Congress to Open in New York Sept. mainly on two fronts. First, in the larly in Argentina. America. Match this with the four issue-dodging points of Johnson and it is easy to see why the rank and file are growing and will continue to grow.

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By HARRY GANNES

There shall be other misleaders at the Legion convention. Perhaps some vote-snatching senators like Dr. he took up the practical question of Copeland forgot to tell us about his ets. It is no accident whatever that man who recommends food and drink products that are actually poisonous (according to the Consumers Research) is worse than a racketeer; he is an indirect murderer. Johnson also talks about racketeers \$238,000,000, went for building the

To get what was in the mind of

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Britain council at the W. to House

before the N.R.A. days) one of the things the President asked both was what the course of France and an American-Japanese war.

"This phase of the conference was not revealed at the time, but, as a subject most vital to this

country, it was discussed at length and in secret at the White House." In short, we have Roosevelt plot-ting new alliances for the next imperialist war for plunder, and then making his war program a prominent part of the N. R. A. THE N. R. A. oozes war from all its

pores. Roosevelt and the American capitalists viewed in its success or failure (for them) the necessity of rapidly preparing for a new war. The N. R. A. provides for a speedier trustification of capital. As Profes-Bureau.

And how about Gen. Pershing. Admiral Byrd, Admiral Coontz, Major Curran and the rest of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. Their big salaries are extravagant, unnecesary and their demanders of the caboodle of veteran's enemies who pose as our friends. The caboodle of the veterant was a subject to the caboodle of the veterant was a subject to the caboodle of the veterant was a subject to the caboodle of the veterant was a huger markets to take care of the need for sonally led the armada that was colonies, for fields of investment, raw sent to invade Cuba.

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tween the United States and Japan. The speed of the preparations for the invasion of Cuba, the unprecedented war mobilization for crushing the revolutionary uprisings of the Cuban people, are accounted for by the acute bitterness of Anglo-Ameritan and the government apparatus.

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Japan over the Far Eastern markets and the seizure of Manchuria by Japan.

U. S.-Japan Arms Race

Hacts are that less than ever before in the crisis is being consumed. C Statistics on this point are voluminated to ous, but we will just take the latest complaint from the New York Times (Sunday, Sept. 17): "The sharp drop Japan.

U. S.-Japan Arms Race

Even the liberal pacifist ScrippsHoward newspapers came out wholeheartedly for building the American

Los, July we will just take the latest complaint from the New York Times (Sunday, Sept. 17): "The sharp drop in (retail) trade made necessary a revision in earlier estimates of business for the half month. From a late of Los of L

Before Passing NRA, Roosevelt Plotted War Alliances and Then Had War Plans Written Into "Recovery Act" dent Roosevelt. This deepened the ing up the home market. Commodisharpest conflict of the two domities pile up in the warehouses while These can be gained in the present measures prepares for war, and at

consciously to American capitalism General Johnson. the problem of war as a way out.

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it was figured that volume would be with a year ago. Inition. The set-up of the N. R. A., and navy are built the quicker prospective with the government behind it, gives with the government behind it, gives all strikes more and more of a politically strikes more and more of a Warkets and War
With the reported 2,000,000 increase in employment, the amount of food, workers not only against the indimportance at this time of the Antimportance at this time of the Anti-War Congress to be held in New York on Sept. 29-30.

The struggle against war is inti-

Seamen Gum Up Hitler Party Given on the S. S. Resolute

Get Aboard Nazi Ship; Talk to Members of Crew Who Say "It's Not So Good in Germany," Flood Ship With Leaflets

(By a Marine Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—"What a beautiful ship!" "This is one of the best ships sailing the water today." Blah — blah!" We had to carry on this idle chatter in order to hide our real feelings cause we we're on board the S.S. Resolute, owned by the Hamburg American Steamship Co., where a party and scrumptious affair was going and scrumptious affair was going we got our beer and drank to the

This affair was held by that organization formed to support the murderers of the German Workers called the "Friends of the New Germany." Detectives and policemen many." Detectives and policemen we went to work. Into the toilets. galore were guarding the ship. Nazi storm troopers in uniform were all over the place. What a feeling we had in pit of our stomach. Six Com-

At one time the whole crew of the s.S. Resolute were members of the One of them asked them very in-International of Seamen and Harbor Workers Union, that is before Hitler came into power. These leaflets had to get to them. A group of Storm it of Germany?" He turned on her it is to get to them. Trocpers stood at attention in double lines. They were some members of the crew that had been forced to put the troopers outfit on. You could almost tell it by the looks on their faces. Every now and then their faces. Every now and then their faces. Hitler can't stop every militant worker from burning up from within with a smash of a blacklack in the

we went to work. Into the toilets. Leaflets yanked out of our pants leg and belts. Into the Dining room below where the crew will eat break-fast and be greeted with the leaflet. fast and be greeted with the leaflet. We couldn't go aft to the crews had paid to get on the ship. We had leaflets for the crew and a surprise for the Nazi's. There were speakprise for the Nazi's. ers, speaking in the Main Salon. We roamed around getting our bearings.

Distribution of Leaflets

Out. Then take the Signature of these damn beasts know that we are there fighting them. Onto the crowded dance floor. The girl comrades were talking to two members

shouts of "Heil Hitler!" would ring A stiff breeze is blowing in from the cut. And we couldn't answer with star board side and soon the whole a ringing "Red Front!" that will place is covered. There sniffing and mean the end of the Nazi Rule. We grabbing their hankies. One smart had a helluva time controlling ourselves. Comrade B. was aching to get up and shout out. "Long live the Communist Party of Germany!" He contented himself for the time hollering, "Communist Jews are on being with mutterings you could hardly hear, "Goddam son-of-a—" | They went for the show and you hardly hear, "Goddam son-of-a—" | They went for the show and you hardly hear, "Goddam son-of-a—" | They went for the show and you hardly hear, "Goddam son-of-a—" | They went for the show and you have a should returning prosperity, knowing fully well that with the machines going full blast in displacing the

outh.

We finally ended up in the Salon the workers in America didn't likthe workers in America didn't likthe treatment the workers in Gerwhere they were serving beer. We many are receiving at the hands of ordered up four beers. All of us Hitler the beast, and we were not were nervous. The two Jewish com-rades had gotten plenty of ugly locks. honor of this dictatorship without Criminy, how we wanted to grab letting them know we are agains some of them bast——s and ram it and are fighting in solidarity with their dirty looks down their throats. Them, against German Fessism.



By HELEN LUKE

At first bla k, it sorms a bit ironical, doesn't it, to n. at ro dross patterns for the starving projetariat! But after all. is what we are fighting for! Food and clothing, still remain the two prime necomities of life, so why should this not be a most important column?

We must somehow go on eating, and clothing ourselves, while we struggle for the establishment of a better order of things, wherein the elementary problems of food, shelter and Can You Make 'em clothing will have been correctly or-ganized and relegated to the background of our lives, leaving our time free for ou ture and sports. Have we

free for on turn and sports. Have we Pattern 319 comes in sizes 12, 14, not learned that we are to carry over 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes 1 7-8 re "tachnique" of capitalism into yards 54-inch fabric and 1 5-8 yards the socialist system? There is a technique of food and by-step instructions with this pattern. clothing, too. Oh, yes, the capitalists

have been busy discovering what is good and why. But their discoveries have been plastered over with a mass extraneous additions have degenerated into a racket, to make us buy new clothes; fanny appatites for foods have been developed, through advertising, in order to dispose of food commodities.

Our task is to separate vital from insignificant, and to learn the value of a knowledge of proper feeding and practical clothing

As to food. The object is to replace the wear and tear on our bodies: and so we cat foods of various chemical composition in approximately the them. In cooking school, in 1913 and 1914, my classmates and I were taught a simple and sensible formula It was this: Eat about 2-3 carbobytoes, bread, rice, macaroni) and 1-3 proteids ("meaty" foods, meat, eggs, fish, cheese, also beans). In addition, there must be a small amount fat (which you get in butter, meats, cheese and cream), and some minerals which occur in various vegetables, in fact in nearly all foods; so that you can scarcely eat at all without getting your minerals.

Lastly, in order to avert constipation you must take in a generous amount of "roughage," fibrous matter, something for the intestines to grasp in order to push along the waste matter; this is most important. Too much "pasty" and concentrated nourishment will play the devil with your intestines; so get the roughage in potato skins, all vegetables, especially celery, string beans, and the Thus they taught us in 1913.

those of which we eat the

2-3 and 1-3 all these years! How menus?

Of course, everyone knows the classes started. I was called to take up with them the questions and over the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories, and make each meal who failed to organize them for the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories are considered to the class in question when Comvaint calories

iong eating something of everything ored) and slice some tomatoes, Well, The discussion proved that no one class has been attended regularly by any notice can make that, and after a studied. At the second session me on time and without any hitch. in sight as palatably prepared as any notice can take that, and after possible, for I know by experience all, it is a mer

Letters From Transportation Workers Gov't Lets Its

Contractors 1,500 Tons at Morgan Line Workers by Fake **Cheat Workers**

tracting Co., Inc., of 17 State St., be-fore the depression received a contract from a firm which had previously contracted with the United States government to construct a breakwater at Rockaway Point at Far Rockaway Inlet (some times

called Atlantic Beach). The contract was based on the pre-depression wage scale. The wages paid to the workers should therefore be at the previous scale, but instead those fat bellied robbers took advantage of the crisis and reduced wages from \$23 a week to from \$1 and \$2

Most of the time you are allowed two to four days' work at the \$2 scale, and the remainder of the week at \$1

This firm is doing government work, the government has issued its N.I.R.A. dictum, If this N.I.R.A. was actually for the workers wouldn't the government, through the N.R.A., insist upon firms holding their contract, whether contracted before or during the depression, to pay their employes the standard wages. But no! Instead of doing that, they permitted them to pay less wages than others doing private work.

Now, fellow workers, since we now know the real meaning of that greatest of misleading propaganda, the N.I.R.A. and what it stands for, what further use of us kidding ourselves the only way out is to join the Ma-rine Workers Industrial Union, read the Marine Workers' Voice and the

Negro Longshoreman Blames ILA Officials for Lay-Off

NORFOLK, Va.—I am a hardworking man when I can get it to do. And I am a taxpayer of Norfolk I came here in 1915, and worked at Norfolk Western, and left here the Norfolk Western, and left here the Norfolk Western, and left here the left her

978. I paid \$100 to join that union;



have no food, and have been put out treated on that job! I feel that the officers of this local are somewhat

I.S.U. Pirates Invade Ships to Hi-Jack Dues

LLA LONGSHOREMAN.

By a Marine Worker Correspondent BALTIMORE, Md.—"Delegates" of the International Seamen's union are boarding ships collecting signatures thing but that the I.S.U. should be authorized to represent the seamen at the code hearings. These "delecates" do not dare go aboard a ship where the conditions are the worst. for fear of being thrown overboard. They only board ships where they these members out of dues money If these members who pay dues would follow these "delegates" ashore they would see what the dues money

Examination By S. RIGER, Marine Worker NEW YORK .- Casual work, speed-up and numerous rake-offs are the general conditions of longshoremen on the Morgan Line, on Piers 48, 49 and By a Marine Worker Correspondent 50. The Morgan Line is owned by the Southern Pacific Co., one of the largest corporations in the United States, making a profit above 21 million dollars DULUTH, Minn.—The longshore men of Duluth and Superior were this spring forced to go through a in the second year of the crisis, 1931. While making so much, they pay their fake medical examination and through this the company was able

Get About \$4 for Unloading Fire Militant

longshoremen only 67 cents per hour.

They force the men to overload the hand trucks and thus hurry up the work. The man is usually followed by curses and abuses. Gangs in the hold

the work of two. Many Accidents Especially hazardous is the position of the longshoremen moving cargo between lighters on a sheet of the men are skeptical towards A. F. steel placed on a sloping angle, so of L. union bureaucrats: that, when the cars are ready to Lately Frank introduce that, when the cars are ready to transfer, the worker behind the heavy of walking copper ingots to the pile loads driven at a tremendous speed, slips and often gets seriously inmore than 49 days.

every day. When you try the next a 30 cent minimum.

A longshoreman unloads close to pier, your face must be seen by the 1,500 tons a day, getting about \$4 foreman for a long number of weeks for it. And when he gets 12 hours a week he is lucky.

Description:

A longshoreman unloads close to pier, your face must be seen by the foreman for a long number of weeks for it. And when he gets 12 hours a before he hires you. Old-timers earn about \$10 a week. The new average

have been cut to such an extent that a man is hardly able to clear in case of a break in the slingload while working in the square hatch doing with the officials of the Morgan, Clyde-Mallory and Savannah lines. As a result, the wages were cut to

jured. Compensation starts only after seven days of injury, unless it lasts can hardly finish his allotted hours. nore than 49 days.

Dockmen of the Morgan Line, inThe shaping occurs at all hours cluding straw 5-cent bosses, checkand when you get hired you work ers, office help and watchmen. The from one to a few hours—and not company has submitted a code with

Forced to Sign Lunch Hour Away on Subway Newsstand

By a Subway Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- I saw the letter from another subway news-stand worker in the September 18 issue and want to write some more to you about the terrible conditions under which we work. We are the B.M.T. and I.RT. subway newstand agents. These newstands are owned and controlled by the Collier Service Corp., of which the president is Barron Collier.

The majority of us are recruited which never permits his salary to go ers. When we sign up for this job, we are taught to believe that we are not workers, but really "managers." which never permits his salary to go over \$14 or \$15. It works like this:

There is no standard percentage of commission; it is changed around, When we get the job, we have to sign a printed form; which states that the employer is complying with the United States labor laws. Then there is a printed question, and printed answer, thus: "Do' you need the 45- when the income drops considerably, when the income drops considerably,

and have been here ever since and curity, and pay out \$5 for a badge. have not worked in any other place. In 1933 I was put off the job. In 1920 I joined the I.L.A., Local has a shortage, which is often, the company deducts the shortage from the security placed with them. The hours are 12 hours a day, 72 hours day, when we must stay on duty from 7 a.m., the whole stretch, with-

out one minute of relief. toilet, but must keep a urinal bottle through the response in many out of with us. Lunch we must eat right there on the spot. The agent is paid by a vicious system of commissions.

The Salem Shoe Workers Union.

I am put off the job and it has put Messengers to Parade Unit 1305 of Philadelphia sends in

Western Union Telegraph Co. displayed N.R.A. signs in all their of-fice windows. They did not shorten the hours of work or increase the pay of their employees. Messengers earn \$8 a week. On September 13. 1933, the company compelled all mesngers that could be spared to partheir jobs. The messengers were paid 20 cents an hour to keep quiet.

-A Western Union Employe. A.F.L. HEADS SELL OUT CABMEN
By a Railroad Worker Correspondent
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—I like the enlarged "Daily," and I am doing evwork after a four-month forced varything I can to push it. I am employed by the City Railway Daily Worker!"

Co. We haven't got our Blue Buzzard yet. I can see a wage cut for us when we do. The A. F. of L. sold out the Brown Cab men here. I will write you when

is used for. They would discover that after another, and talking about the "delegates" would be found seated prospects and live-wires on some in a hooch joint, hoisting one beer other ship that is due.

Best Praise of the "Daily" Is Support of Campaign

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Encouragement is given the Daily Worker

when the income drops considerably

the company delicately ignores this phenomenon, so that a worker can get a pay check of \$8 or \$9 after

putting in 72 hours work per weck. (To be continued Next Monday)

The Salem Shoe Workers Union, of Salem, Mass., voted to donate \$10 Western Union Forces "Daily Worker," they say, "is the paper that fights for us."

a "starter for the financial cam-By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—On September 2, the
Western Union Telegraph Co. disWestern Union Telegraph Co. dis-Philadelphia will do the same." The Philadelphia comrades go fur-

ther to express their support and praise for the improved "Daily." "We certainly enjoy reading the new features, and we are taking steps to increase the sales and subscriptions to the Daily Worker." A worker from Holy Mill, S. C

does his part by sending in 50 cents cation. All power to our improved

Workers of Bellingham, Wash. have sent in a full report as to their activities and plans in support of "Our 'Daily' Drive." "Plans," reports the secretary, "are going ahead full speed to raise the money for our Daily Worker. The units in this sec-tion are planning entertainments, and meetings to further the raising of funds. Street meetings will be held. One was already held on Monday, the 11th, and we plan to

What is your club unit union organization doing for the mass drive?

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the men on the docks.

workers and will next spring try the

The fight of the rank and file has

mainly been to rehire these 23 men that were laid off from the gangs on

the Great Lakes docks. Although we have a union, what has it done to re-

place these men? The president of

the union, (I.L.A., Local 1279), has

been telling us that we can do no-thing about it. The company even

refused to tell what was wrong with these men, but finally gave out the reports when the workers indicated

what they thought of this examina-

All of the reports that were given

President Stalls

same stunt.

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Celebration Meeting, Downtown Section C. P., Seattle,
Wash.

\$17.25

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What Workers Should Know About the Roosevelt NRA

The NRA Promise to End "Overproduction" Proven False by the Actual Facts; Piled Up Goods Now Greater Than Ever

The following article is the first of a series by Comrade Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, on all the phases of the Roosevelt NRA. In these articles Comrade Browder, reveals, step by step, the real purpose of the NKA as an intensified, masked attack on the workers of the country. In the second article, appearing tomorrow, Browder examines the question of inflation and what it means to the workers in their everyday lives.

By EARL BROWDER

EVERY newspaper is writing about the Mional Recovery Act and the to blacklist 23 workers. This, how-ever, was done only in one company industrial codes. Every radio carries speeches and propaganda. Speakers hold forth on the streets about it. Even our homes are visited by NRA of the two that are operating in these ports in the line of package advocates to talk to us. The Blue Eagle stares at us from every winder freight, because the company that is and signboard.
weaker is testing the feelings of the But what is

worker? It is not easy to learn the >answers to these questions from all business of the entire country. Such the mass of writing and speaking. figures are collected by organizations

Law By Act Of Congress?

lions unemployed and starving, banks newspapers all over the country. At unable to pay and closing the cools, wages being slashed, strikes breaking out—these things forced everyone to see that something was fundamentally wrong with the whole system. The thing simply wouldn't work any more.

were that they had varicose veins. I have seen most of these men in Nobody believes any more in the old system. Everybody demands a steam bath houses and on the beach and there are several other cases new system. Everybody demands that a way out of the crisis shall be that are far more serious and they were not let out. Why? Because the

The NRA was the offical recognicompany wanted to fire the men who were striking against a wage cut in tion that the old system was smashed, that means we are 40 per cent below that the masses of people who work, 1931 and won several demands. The workers at that time also organized when they can get a job, and who depend upon a job in order to live, must be given something new. 100 per cent into an organization which this spring showed its colors to the workers by betraying them and acting as a tool in the hands of the bosses. (The I.L.A.)

What Does the N.R.A. Promise

To Give To the Workers? It promises to remove the cause of The president of our local has been The president of our local has been stalling off all summer any of the proposals made in regards to a working agreement. At the last meeting back prosperity. It promises to down, up and down, up and down, up and down, that is the way the capitalist he was unable to get out of it any remedy the disorder, the chaos, the longer, and said we already have a marchy of the economic system, and man working on a set of agreements. anarchy of the economic system, and far up? This man : Noonan, the district sec-retary of the I.L.A. for the Great wages, shorter hours, and the right Lakes District, and all of the work- of the workers to organize, according And they were-in the same way as

100 per cent, as they are ours, not those of the fakers like Noonan.

promising of these things, before any of them are realized, made Roosevelt a popular hero with millions of

The masses want these things. They need them in order to live.
Therefore it becomes a very imthings are being realized through the

of Herbert Hoover, when he was President and promised us "prosperity in structure days."

Days of Herbert Hoover, when he was President and promised us "prosperity in the control of the

"ty days."
We have a right not to trust in any body's words any more. We have been lied to so much, that we would be stupid fools to believe in any words that cannot be proven by facts. So let us examine what facts we

The lorger enough to read the newspaper heedlines and front pages, or listen to the speeches of "big man" will deny that last Draw. No one In such places we don't find those facts which show the true conditions. We must turn to the financial and business pages, read the economic journals, and get reports from the workers in the industries all over the

Newspaper headlines tell us: "Roosevelt and the NRA have started the factories to producing again. Prosperity is coming back

Is it true? Millions of workers wish it to be true, but if it is a lie, then it is a cruel one, raising high hopes only to dash them to the ground To judge this question, one must

study the collected figures of the

But what is it all about? What does it all mean in the daily life of

Why Was the N.R.A. Made A supported by the big capitalists; we Because the economic system of Such an institution, for example, is America had broken down. Four years of crisis, closed factories. milrandom we pick up the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, for Sept. 11, which publishes these figures. What do they show?

Economic activity for August, 1933. (production, business, etc.), is represented by an index figure of 79. This means that if all economy of 1926 is represented as 100, then Aug. 1933, would be 79, or 21 per cent less. Or if it is compared with a five-year period of pre-crisis times, which showed a combined index of 125. "normal."

That is certainly not "prosperity," as yet, is it?

That is why we have the New Deal "B" things are better than they and the NRA. matter how bad they are now, they get better, and move towards pros-

Is that so? True, things were going

presidential election, Herbert Hoover also told us things were getting better. ers know what to expect from him.

However, at the last meeting the rank and file were able to set up a committee to draw up an agreement which got the demands out to the terrible conditions which today that we were approaching prosperity men on the docks.

We must support these demands of the fakers like Noonan.

We must support these demands of the fakers like Noonan.

These are wonderful things that have been promised. Even the simple the country ever saw.

Remember also, that Hoover's boom. (which went almost as high as Roosevelt's boom this year) was brought about without much effort. Hoover did not do much of anything. Roosevelt's boom cost a thousand times the Therefore it becomes a very important question, as to whether these off the gold standard, the NRA, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the new banking law, the codes, the Blue Eagle, and so on—and still it went

at least things get better than in the last year of Hoover's administration

"OVERPRODUCTION, which caused the crisis, is now being overcome," say the newspaper headlines.

Is it true? Has the NRA reduced the extent of "overproduction"?

was "overproduction," that is, great stocks of unsold goods with nobody to buy them, which was the reason that more factories than ever closed down last winter. Are things any better in this respect as we approach the winter of 1933-34? No, things are worse. Today there is twice as much cember, 1932.

Production did go up in April to July. But instead of making things better, it made them worse, because most of the goods went into storage, increased "overproduction. goods were not being sold for consumption.

(Continued Tomorrow)



Cuttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

be thriving on his vegetarian diet, we should advise you to let him continue. Furthermore, the yolk of eggs contains quite an appreciable amount of assim hable iron. It will numbering 129 different drugs and be time enough to change his diet when and if he shows signs of beginning to slow down in his develoption. The very fact that there are so many shows that none of them is any good. My advice is to ginning to slow down in his develop-ment. Only strict vegetarians who do not eat eggs are liable to become anemic,—and not all of them, at that. Most of those who live in the country, with plenty of sunshine, are doing very well, indeed! Our remarks referred to city dwellers who are cut off from the beneficial influ-

ence of the sun's rays. Eye Glasses Free of Charge, D. R .- If you are a Party member unemployed and have no money to buy glasses, Dr. Sommers, 624 West 164th Street, New York, will supply

you a pair free of charge. You must bring prescription for same.

R. K., Chicago.—We are glad to hear that you like our humor and that it helps to digest the dry portions of this column. Unfortunately, the law against dissemination of information on birth control, although \$2114.78 a ghastly joke, cannot be treated with

Answers to Questions.

Let the Child Remain Vegetarian.

Mrs. L. G., Hicksville.—As your can all starve more and more and become better and more docile slaves for the masters of this country.

levity. We are writing you privately

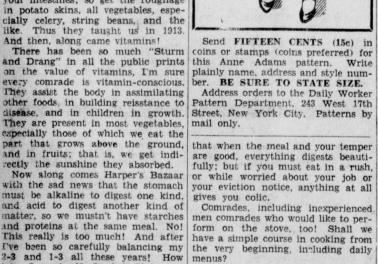
take none as especially to avoid any "infallible" medy recommended by the ship captain or steward. The only thing that may help is to avoid eating anything sold the day you

grapefruit juice at the rate of one glass every two hours.

As to the pimples and the other

Has Anybody Got a Monkey? Does any of our readers happen to have a monkey or an ape which e would like to give away? A poor devil who is suffering from exhibi-tionism has been advised to obtain one for curative purposes. It is easy for a rich man to make a monkey of himself, but you cannot buy one

without money. Readers desiring health information should address' their letters to Dr. Paul Luttinger, c-o Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York City



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Comrades, including inexperienced

give up the struggle here and now. at least once a week (usually Tuesgive up the struggle here and now. at least once a week (usually Tues-Life isn't worth it, and I'm through.

No. I think it's better for the baked beans, boil some wieners (if homan system" that we just go the water turns red they've here of the water turns red they water turns red they've here of the water turns red they've here of the water turns red they water turns red they've here of the water turns red they water turns re system" that we just go the water turns red they've been col- up in a class of about 47 students. ment took me away. Otherwise every

Letters from Our Readers PROTEST ABSENCE OF tion. Two hands went up in a class

before.

New York City We, the students of the Young no assignment for further sessions Communist League Week End School, because, firstly, no one took the matprotest the continuous absence of our various instructors. Comrade Blomthem anyway. Secondly, I did not field, in particular, should be critic- know what the curriculum was to be. ized for his failure to deliver a pro- I knew nothing about the plans or mised lecture on the Soviet Union. arrangements. The students have been very enthu- If it is lectures that were wanted

INSTRUCTORS

teachers began to have a demoralizing effect upon the students, and mind lecturing. But I dislike to leccaused a sharp drop in the students' ture in class room. I like to listen to deattendance. Therefore, we, the students, sharply protest and criticize guide them, but not lecture to them. our various instructors for negligence of their attendance and instruction

Aug. 13. Julius Fieldberg.

Bloomfield, Overgaard Explain

I conducted, I asked the same qu

When the session was over, I gave

siastic about the arrangements of the the Workers' School invites all to school till our teachers began to miss come to the regular Sunday night forum lectures that the conducted at The irregular attendance by the the School auditorium, 35 East 12th

of the same number as the week

-Sidney Bloomfield. "In answer to the criticism by the Comrade Overgaard was absent on Y. C. L. students, the comrades have one justified criticism, but insofar as my own classes are concerned, only

one was missed.

The weakness was in the explana-I was not the instructor when the classes started. I was called to take the to take up with them the questions and

-Andrew Overgaard.

THE STORY SO FAR: The crew of the S. S. Utah, deeply impressed by what they witnessed during a brief stop at the Soviet port of Leningrad, organize and strike against working on a Sunday, their day off. Led by Slim, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, the ship is being slawly organized, with more and more members of the crew joining the union. You read how Pitts, after joining the M. W. I. U. at Leningrad, circulated a resolution for the defense of the Soviet Union. and how Bobby attended the world congress of the I. S. H. You-also read how the men protested against the serving of hash and tapioca paste for Sunday dinner, marching together to the kitchen and demanding better food. Then they go about organizing a ship's committee.

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GENERAL excitement follows this aged him. "Strike! Throw the mate overboard! Lag ought to get this, too! discuss this question!"

ship's committee, understand?"
This time the whole messroom insisted on it. Slim agreed and continued: "As second representative I propose Eddie, to represent the youth

"Agreed!" "Does anyone here have any objections to me and Eddie representing

the deck department?" At first nobody answered. Then the little Finn spoke up in a low voice: "The only thing I got against Eddie is the snake ranch he keeps under his

"Shut up, you punk," called Eddie as everyone burst out laughing.
"That's a serious objection, kid,"

his bunk cleaner from now on." Slim glanced at Eddie, who looked

like a wet cat. "Don't want to get sore at comradely criticism, Eddie." ? "I'm not sore."

"That's the comrade. Allright, if there's no further objections I call for a show of hands."

All hands went up, except the Bos'n. "How about you, Bos'n?" "Am I on this too?"

Slim looked the Bos'n in the eve. "That's up to you: do you consider yourself one of us, or one of them?" The Bos'n looked kind of sheepish. "Allright with me."

some of them had to go on watch.

when they have their candidates set their up, we can vote on the ship's com- pigeon!' mittee as a whole."

The men agreed, some of them calling for Fritz to be sure to be elected. It was settled to continue the meet-They discussed something on the committee!" music. . . .

"-Just From Kissing."

THAT night, Fritz had the pantryman, the two stewards, the 'midships messman, the scullion, and even the two cooks, down to the messroom. This was the triggest meeting yet. At 10 sharp, Pitts proposed kell, the second assistant here, as that the meeting be opened and a representative from the officers." that the meeting be opened and chairman elected. Slim, was unanimously elected. He grabbed a tin mug

THE second assistant, surprised, wanted to say something, but

plained the thing to his gang. one for the committee, to show our solidarity with the colored and colonial seamen. What the hall, we stand for equal rights and equal wages, without difference of race, national—

"Yes, yes," shouted the men, especially Bobby and Barney.

ity or color?"
"That's right!" called Ritts.
The brown-skinned messman looked around in surprise. His Adam's apple agitated up and down as if he wanted to say something. "Go ahead, boy," Shorty encour-

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The sweat broke out on the Fili-pino's forehead. "Kameradoes!" he Black gang strikes, too! Yes! No! blurted, "what kamerado Fritz say It took Slim fully five minutes be- that's the truth. I been treated bad fore he could restore order. "Comrades, awful bad, on many, many ships. take it easy! We've got to get our Same with all my compagneros. This ship's committee set up; then we'll ship, not so bad. But hours awful long." The Filipino stopped short Stanley got up. "You remain in the but seeing everybody interested, he continued: "I got not only be messman, but go clean all the officers' cabins—fix beds, bring fresh water, yes-mate says, me got to shine his

"What!" called several voices. Even

"Yes, kamerados!" The Filipino was beginning to get excited. make me shine his shoes! I no want to do that!"

Bobby jumped up. "Why the hell don't you throw them overboard? I'd shine something else for that rat!"

GAIN everything was excitement. A The Filipino got more worked up, and Slim considered it wise to let

withdraw the objection, if Eddie keeps him if he don't treat this guy better the Soviet Theatre. But there are we'll beat the living jesus out of him!" for order.

"For Bobby's information, "But that ain't no way to handle

it," protested Barney.

"The ship's committee will decide. Any further discussion on the question of having a colonial worker on the committee?

Fritz took the deck again. "I worked on many Dutch and English ships where they used Chinese and Hindus, passing coal, and in the steward's de-Allright with me."

Slim now proposed that the black partment. These workers get the dirtiest jobs, the lowest pay, and the gang should set up their men. Bobbie worst quarters. We're always told and Shorty were elected by them. The that these races aren't clean, aren't fellers were beginning to get restless, honest, aren't educated, and all that But whose fault is that? These men "Tell you what," proposed Slim are kept like slaves in the boarding Suppose we let Fritz talk to his gang houses in Rotterdam and Liverpool. when they come off tonight. Then The number one man takes part of wages, too, and is a stool

> Fritz's excitement. "What the devil do you want us to do about it?'

Slim announced the full committee

to be as follows: For deck department - Slim and For black gang-Bobby and Shorty.

For steward's department — Fritz Pitts took the floor "Comrades I propose that we nominate Bill Has-

Fritz took the deck first, and ex-Pitts continued: "I have watched him all through the trip and I know he's "Before we proceed to nominations, with us, and that he's a straight shooter. I know by right the officers have a colonial worker in our gang, should elect their own men, but most gress may be effected even here the Filipino here. I propose him as of them don't understand like Bill one for the committee, to show our does. It will be up to Bill to help individual and no theatre in West-

> The second assistant wanted to get out of it somehow, but the hearty welcome from the crowd left him without any excuses. He grabbed Pitts around the neck: "You're a

clever old fox!" Slim banged for order. "Comrades, you heard the motion. Any objections?" "No objections at all!" shouted

"Discussion on the motion?" "I'll say it's a damn good mo-on!" insisted Bobbie. "You second the motion?" asked union),

the chairman. "Do I? I'd like to see anybody Bill Haskell was unanimously ac-

cepted. Slim welcomed him in the name of the crew and called for a vote on the whole committee, which now numbered seven. There was October Dance Will unanimous acceptance. "The ship's committee stands

Gunnar slapped the chairman on the back. "Now you're happy, hey comrade?"

Slim's face didn't deny it. "Henny as an old maid getting her first kiss. But one doesn't get babies from kiss-

"Let's get to work then" called Bobby, making a jump for Slim. Everything was excitement again. make a motion that we call this concert and dance held to celebrate meeting to a close now, and give the the fourth anniversary of the Labor

morrow night at ten, we all meet here again for the final decisions of the Committee. Agreed?"
"AY! AY!" "The meeting is adjourned!"

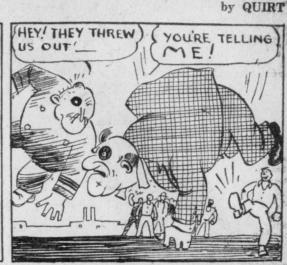
(Continued Tomorrow)

JIM MARTIN









of the Theatre By HAROLD EDGAR

Broadway and the Soviet

Theatre.

The forthcoming issue of the Journal of the U. S. S. R. Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries (Voks) will be de-voted to the Soviet Theatre. Comrade Apletin, the General Secre-

Moscow Art Theatre whose productions outside Russia were not at his undaunted head.

Communist State spit snakes' venom striving to better his conditions.

To be able to find, to compare

other ways of becoming acquainted

must be clear to everyone close to that movement, but that the Soviet Theatre is a mine of theatrical instruction even for the professional own work by what they have seen, is simply an indication that the American bourgeois theatre is festoes and should be memorized by mostly dead or non-existent. The living elements in the theatre all over the world must be galvanized and reshaped by the actual organization and procedure of the Soviet theatre.

to build a culturally organic theatre most clarity within the orbit of the professional science of dialectic materialism as bourgeois stage in America, and applied to questions of art. They much of what has been accom-plished by the Soviet Theatre has and Lenin, but they often obscure been made possible by the revolutelligence and hard work some pro-The point is that no ern Europe or in America-and I am not forgetting Gordon Craig whose suggestive writings and drawings were undoubtedly an important influence in the theatre before 1917 can make us visualize the goal, teach us the necessary steps to be taken toward it. and serve as a universal theatrical school better than the theatre of

the U. S. S. R. What these lessons are that may be learned from the theater Stanislavsky, Meyerhold and Vach-productions as tangov, from such productions as "Princess Turandot" or "The Inspector General"; from such units 2-5520. as the Tran (theatre of the labor union), from the many national theatres from the more recent and specifically post-revolutionary organizations, from the new dramaturgy, from the various studios and schools, we shall always the statement of the labor union, and the statement of the labor union of the labor unio

retribution of the service of many working-class activities in Chicago, is in danger of being closed because of the burden of taxes and mortgages.

7:00 P. M.—Charlie Leland, Comedian;
Male Quartet
7:10—Billy Bachelor—Sketch
7:30—Lum and Abner—Sketch
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7:30—Flore Goldbergs—Sketch
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7:30—Ship of Joy, With Capitalin Hugh-Borrett Dobbs; Carrie Jacobs Bond Competer Dobbs; Carrie Jacobs Bond Competer Dobbs; Carrie Jacobs Bond Competer Ensemble
10:00—Cencert Ensemble
10:00—Dance Orch.
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11:00—Fisher Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Meroff Orch.

The board of management has sent out an appeal to all working-"Wait a minute!" called Slim. "I class organizations to come to a ship's committee time to elect a sec-retary and work out a program. To-at the Home, 2457 W. Chicago

Ave. The directors have also appealed for workers to become chareholders in the Home, which has been incor-porated, and thus help to remove the financial burden on the Home.

The World Gorky Addresses the People of the USSR and the World

By WALTER SNOW

ON GUARD FOR THE SOVIET UNION," by Maxim Gorky. International Publishers, New York.

This collection of 17 open letters, we'll beat the living jesus out of him!" other ways of becoming acquainted Again commotion. Bobby could with the Soviet Theatre though, to be sure, less satisfactory ones, less satisfactory ones, the strength of the streng than the actual witnessing of per-formances. There are profusely counts the introduction and re-formances the introduction and re-counts the thought-processes by ers and intellectuals seeking answers "For Bobby's information, the strain with the

> with it through such indirect American Intellectuals," which is a spring, eyes will see more clearly the sources can be of real value to the veritable "Communist Manifesto" of road ahead and feet will tramp the American theatre worker, both as Culture, was printed nearly a year ground more firmly inspiration for a feeling about the theatre and as a guide in actual Pamphlet under the sponsorship of theatrical technique.
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> ago as a separate International Pamphlet under the sponsorship of the John Reed Club. A half dozen the atrical technique.
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> That the Worker's Theatre movement has everything to learn from republication for this book, which the example of the Soviet Theatre contains them all, were not so economically priced.

Self-Limitation

One such is the "Reply to an Inbourgeois theatre, is something that hardly any of the American theatre workers who have visited the Soviet Union and become enthusiastic, tellectual," in which Gorky analyzes over its theatre seem to have grasped. The Soviet Theatre—and a solid column from the microscopic It was settled to continue the meeting at ten that night. At seven bells, the three members of the ship's group met with Fritz in the steward's on the committee!"

do about it?"

"A whole lot! We can support the program of the I. S. H. for colonial seamen! We can put this comrade on the committee!"

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mostly dead or non-existent. The all radical writers and would-be True, it seems nearly impossible ter them from stating with the utand simplicity the meaning of these quotations by tion; but by courage, integrity, in- burying them under an avalanche of

He flays critics "who attack the

speak not of the methods of organ-izing experience." He deals with the questions of literature as personal versus class property, of historical themes selected by writers "who have As the first "udarnik"—shock briader—of the U. S. S. R., Maxim Gorky is showered with letters. They pier than it is now"; of "passive come from timid Western intellection of the pier than it is now"; of "passive romanticism," which follows in the the second assistant cussed when he heard this.

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Tade Apietin, the General Section that the second assistant cussed when he heard this. ipino theatrical workers who have either baffled young Soviet workers, who erally precedes revolutions," and of "He visited the Soviet Union or learned feel that their country should imabout the Soviet Union of learned about the Soviet Theatre from its mediately solve all the personal complexes of its citizens. Courage- workers' and peasants' state should The present writer has not as yet visited the Soviet Union and has seen only the work of the Communist State spit spaces of the communist state should be allowed freedom of the press.

On human conduct; "I am certain that the basic virtue of man is the communist state spit spaces" very conductive of the communist state spit spaces. To be able to find, to compare, to

as everyone burst out laughing.

"That's a serious objection, kid," said Slim. "If you can't keep your own bunk clean, you won't be able to fight for the demands of the crew for cleaner quarters."

Bobby jumped up. Slim reminded for cleaner quarters. "Bobby jumped up. Slim reminded grew red as an Indian.

Eddie became embarrassed and grew red as an Indian.

"All's everything was excitement. ductions outside Russia were not its latest tendencies, the Moscow Kamerny thim alone for a while. He asked if anyone else wanted the floor.

Bobby jumped up. Slim reminded efforts of its pre-revolutionary days and "The Dybbuk" as produced by the Habima Theatre. a motion we send the ship's commit withdraw the objection, if Eddie keeps him if he don't treat this guy better with the soviet Theatre But there are worked up, and harmful, the peanting to this latest tendencies, the Moscow Kamerny Theatre which, during its first for-story dencies, the Moscow Kamerny the dencies, the Moscow Kamerny the dencies, the Moscow Kamerny own bunk clean, you won't be able to find, to compare, to representative of its latest tendencies, the Moscow Kamerny the dencies, the Moscow Kamerny the dencies, the Moscow Kamerny the spondents Gorky, with a twinkle in his eyes, writes, "It is absolutely untrue, fellow citizens, that I see nothing beautiful and ugly-outside of and within ourselves—whis it much the useful and harmful, the beautiful and ugly-outside of and within ourselves—who within are constructing a stupendous edifice that requires gigantic effort, that

> At last Gorky has compiled a comquoting at great length from Gorky's nist culture, criticism, philosophy, national Theatre, organ of the Inletters. In no other way can the
> ternational movement of worker unique flavor, the sparkle and the
> theatres.) And it is a sign of the
> profundity of thought be conveyed enormous vitality of the Soviet adequately.
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> The acquaintance The first letter, the challenge "To and refreshered by this crystal

WHAT'S ON-

DOWNTOWN BR. Anti-Imperialist League at 90 E. 10th St. 8 P. M. First report of

CLASS IN COLONIAL PROBLEMS at Inti-Imperialist League beginning October 5. E. P. Greene, instructor. Registration

MEMBERSHIP MEETING, 3092 Hull Ave, Bronx. J. Louis Engdahl Workers Club. Very important. 8:30 P. M.

on Olin Downes of free to public.

HUGE UNITED FRONT MASS MEETING on Anti-Imperialist Wer, Workers Centre, 27th St. and Mermaid ave. Speakers Margaret Schlaucher, Teacher N.Y.U. Also Comrade Burns, C. P. of Section 11, Brook-

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The Workers Short-Wave Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, 8.30 p. m. at the home of M. Sobel, 646 St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx. A transmitter demonstra-tion will be given at the meeting. For information, call TOpping

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF-660 Kc.

WOR-710 Kc.

**News—Edwin C. Hi

7:00 P. M.—Sports, Ford Frick

7:15—New Domestic Relations Court

Justico Samuel D. Levy

7:30—The Count of Monte Cristo—Sketch

7:45—News—Gabriel Heatter

8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery

Drama

8:15—Veronica Wiggins, Contralto

8:30—Morros Musicale

9:00—De Marco Sisters; Frank Sherry,

Tenor

9:15—Marion Packard and Frederick Bristol,

Plano

9:30—Horatius at the Bridge Table—Sketch

9:45—The Witch's Tale

10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read

10:30—Alfred Wallenstein's 11:02—Moonbeams Trio 11:30—Robbin; Orch. 12:00—Lown Orch.

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1:00 F. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Baby Rose Marie
7:30—Golden Orch.; Mary McCoy, Soprano;
Betty Bathell, Songs; Sports Talk—
Grantland Rice
8:00—Songs of Israel
8:00—Songs of Israel
8:00—Sotash and Perimutter—Sketch
9:30—Pasternack Orch.; Melody Singers
10:00—Glady's Swathout, Soprano; Theodore
Webb, Baritone; James Melton,
Tenor; Revelers Quartet
11:00—Leaders Trio
11:15—Poet Prince
11:30—The Disabled Veteran — Joseph W.
McQueen, National Commander Disabled American Veterans of the
World War; Captain Thomas Kirby;
Music

Music 12:00—Bestor Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Gerston Orch.

WABC-860 Kc. WABC—860 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bilh—Sketch
7:30—Martin Orch.; Travelers Quartet
7:45—News—Boake Carte
8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio;
Harriet Iee. Contraito
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hi..
8:30—Studio Orch.
8:45—Fray and Braggiotti
9:00—Kate Smith, Songs
9:15—Agnes Moorehead, Comedienne; Shilkre; Orch.
9:30—Gertrude Niesen; Songs; Lulu McConnell, Comedienne; Jones Orch.
10:00—Kostelanetz Orch.; Gladys Rice, Soprano; Evan Evans; B.
10:30—The NRA—Represent Rayburn of Texas

The Revolutionary Midwest By JACK CONROY

LEFT FRONT, September-October issue, published by the John Reed Club of Chicago, 1475 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Ten cents per copy.

As a result of the midwest regional conference of the John Reed Clubs, held at Chicago, Aug. 5-6-7, "Left Front" was designated as the official organ of all the clubs of the region numbering nine, with a membership J. S. Balch of the St. Louis club and Gilbert Rocke of the Chicago club shared the chairmanship for the three days. The elected were composed of Joseph Hoffman (St. Louis); Gilbert Rocke (Chicago) Ben Bayly (Detroit): Paul Romaine (Milwaukee); P. Paul (Kalamazoo) Stanley De Graff (Grand Rapids) Joseph Freeman and Bill Browder, delegates-at-large.

The September-October issue of "Left Front" is the first under the new auspices, and the start is an admirable one. Yes Mr. MacLeish, the New York Daily Worker "goes a-blowing over Arkansas," and so does "Left Front" and the other literary publications of the revolutionary movement. And such publications as "Left Front" will eventually replace the literary tripe dished out by such "artists" as Archibald MacLeish, who pines for Caesars, Charlie Chaplin mustaches, swastikas, and castor oil.

Beginning with a satirical ex-posure of the "Century of Progress" where naked fan dancers shake it up for the edification of the vokels. the magazine sounds a militant note throughout. Several cartoons enliven the text. "Your Comrade In Christ" by Ralph Munson tells of a nice old Christian lady, converted to Communism, but still trying to adapt it to her old moral concepts. Organizers of the Kentucky miners have told of gaunt hillmen holding the VOLUNTEER TYPISTS AND INSERTERS Bible in one hand and the Daily

By far the most important article in the magazine is John Bronson's BUSINESS MEETING. Pierre Degeyter Plub, 55 W. 19th St. 8 P. M. shorp. Nomnation of officers. Admission by member-hip card only. After 9:30 P. M. discussion of Olin Downes & Soviet Music. Admission fee to public. report of the nut pickers' strike in the A.F.L. vultures, but the Communists organized them, and WON! dustrial Union. Now Bill Green's fakers are being plagued by a risin chorus of workers' voices demanding "a REAL union, just like the nui pickers." The legend will live in the Midwest and inspire other Bill Sentners to take up the work. St. Louis used to be considered a very tough spot for militant organizers. vividly conceived short story: closure." There are poems by Norman Maclacd and William Pillin, reviews (but not too many!), news

notes, and letters. "Left Front" displays a serious fault. There is no hint of the trenendous and historic agrarian struggles, the milk strikes, mortgage fore-closure resistance, etc. Let us hope that the broadening of the magazine's editorial board will tend to correct this omission in future issues. Too much city atmosphere. Don't forget, comrades, that there are proletarians in their hair and fight in their hearts Tell something about them in your next issue. Let's think of ourselve not as writers or "artists," but as

Fall Sale This Week at Workers Bookshop

NEW YORK. - Hundreds of orkers who have found it difficult to keep up their purchases of the large mass of current revolutionary literature or to buy the more expensive editions of Marxist. Leninist classics will be attracted by the Ten Day Sale just an-nounced by the Workers Book Shop, 50 East 13th St. The sale began Saturday and will last until October 3. A 20 per cent discount is being allowed on purchases of books, pamphlets and periodicals and on subscriptions to The Comtional. Substantial reductions are allowed on subscriptions to other revolutionary periodicals. Certain highly valuable books and pamph-

lets will be sold at larger discounts ranging up to 50 per cent.

The sale rlso coincides with the opening of the Fall Term of the Workers School and will afford an opportunity for the students to get se books which are necessary for their classes at reduced prices.

Eleventh Year of Workers School to Begin Tonight "Hold Your Horses" Premiere

NEW YORK .- The eleventh year the Workers School opens tonight with an enlarged curriculum of 54 classes in social, political, and eco- ing, strikes a lively tone this week nomic sciences, various history coursprinciples, revolutionary journalism, public speaking and philosophy. There are also a number of classes in English and Russian.

The staff of the Workers School has been increased to 48 instructors for the Fall Term, and 12 classes in Principles of Communism, and 12 classes in Political Economy are to

be given this year. The Workers School is open to all workers, students and professional people who desire a revolutionary working class education. There is still room in a few more classes and stu-dents may register before the first session of any course that is open, at the office of the School, 35 E. 12th St.

Theatre Survey Course morrow, has been changed from a laboratory course into a survey course. It will seek to acquaint the student with the function of the thetre in society and will analyze the development of the theatre since adapted by Adolf Philipp, will open shortly before the world war—the period of radicalization within the bour-with Charles Coburn in the leading geois theatre—and the rise of the role. Others in the cast include revolutionary theatre, which is its Adlion Marshal, Lester Alden, Alan

historical successor.

The course will center around a few important topics: The function of the atre in the period before the world war; revolutionary trends in the theatre after the war; the Soviet theatre since the Revolution; and the theatre in America, including the most important recent developments in the bourgeois theatre (Eugene O'Neill and others), and the rise of the revolutionary theatre in the U.S. A.

MUSIC

"Lohengrin" and "Samson and Delilah" At Hippodrome This Week

Grand opera at the Hippodrome this week will begin with "Lohengrin" this evening. Charlotte Ryan, Tafuro Aves, Schlegel, Nilssen and Tcherkassky will sing the principal roles. Other operas of the week include "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Tuesday; "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Wednesday; "Il Trovatore," Thursday; "Samson and Delilah," Thursday; "Samson and Delilah," Friday; "Barber of Seville," Saturday matinee; "L'Amore Dei Tre Re," The World" by John Reed. Caterina Jarboro on Sunday night. There will be many newcomers this Company; Harriet Maconel, contraito, week including Bernardo De Muro, late of the Opera Comique, Paris; Italian tenor; Olga Carrara, soprano, Elvira Branca, soprano and Edouardo formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera Ferrara-Fontana, tenor.

Stage and Screen

Tonight At Winter Garden; Group Theatre Opens Tuesday The current theatrical season, which has been rather slow in startwith the announcement of no less , trade union strategy, organization than six productions-four plays and two musical comedies. Here is the

> "Hold Your Horses," the new Joe Cook musical show, will have its delayed opening this evening at the Winter Garden. This musical story of New York in nineties has a book by Russel Crouse and Corey Ford and music and lyrics by Owen Murphy, Russell Bennett and Robert Simon. The large cast also includes Dave Chasen, Harriet Hoctor, Ona Munson, Inez Courtney, Tom Patri-

cola and Rex Weber. The Group Theatre, in association with Sidney Harmon and James R. Ullman, will start their current sea-son with "Men In White," a new play by Sidney Kingsley on Tuesday The Workers School course in Rev-plutionary Theatre, which begins to-morrow, has been changed from a land, Margaret Barker, Luther Adler, J. Edward Bromberg and Phoebe

Ward and Madeline Grey.

Clare Kummer's new comedy. "Amourette," will have its premiere on theatre in society; the bourgeois the- Wednesday at Henry Miller's Theatre. Francesca Bruning, Arthur Aylesworth, Charles Coleman, McGrath and Frances Halliday head the cast. Leo Bulgakov who staged "One Sunday Afternoon," directed the production.

"Sailor, Beware," a comedy by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson, will open at the Lyceum Theatre on Wednesday night. Bruce Macfarlane and Audrey Christie have the

leading roles.
"As Thousands Cheer," the Irving Berlin-Moss Hart revue, is announced for Saturday night at the Music Box under the direction of Sam H. Harris. The cast is headed by Marilyn Miller, Clfton Webb, Helen Broderick and Ethel Waters.

"SOVIET YOUTH" FILM TO BE SHOWN IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Beginning today, Philkino, 2222 Market Street, presents its third program of Soviet films, "Soviet Youth" a gay adventure film of the experience of four young engineers in a desert land;

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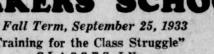
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some plain worker from a steel mill chairman. or farm, who spoke vividly of the

worker, but toward the bureaucratic "correctness" and unreality of cer-

The Lost Poets

loss of certain young writers to prole-tarian literature. A young poet like that he abrogate the Platt Amend-Martin Russak, the Paterson weaver, ment started with more promise than most have ever known. As Russak came closer and closer to the movement. he was shamed out of literatureyes, shamed. He is now a useful organizer for the National Textile Workers, doing an important job

But only a few gifted writers are born in every million children. Of these few, only a small percentage workers, of A. F. of L. workers, Cathbecome proletarian writers. What a olic, Protestant, despite all of their of the future!

Without a careful encouragement Communist movement can never at- bread and relief for the unemployed, tain any effective mass-propaganda. against the "blue buzard which is Mary and Engels emphasized this fastening its claws of company again and again, as did Lenin. Says unionism, open shop, wage-cuts and the Soviet critic F. Schiller in a re- slavery. a Party newspaper was unthinkable without political poems on questions of the day and other small forms of election campaign only because the literature. We face also the third party of expect to fight for the Negro workers, have thrown aside all pretense of fighting for the Negro masses. They literature. We were fed "corn willy" for two weeks," George Salisbury, one of the cent article, "For Marx and, Engels "We face also the third party of

long experience in reaching the masses. We can take from capitalist

As Minor got up to speak, a Negro

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and now we have New York, said

The military of

is of great importance to write their best for the movement because only their best is wanted. This surely is of the victorous workers of the not the situation today.

Defeating the Stooges

the first primitive crude moments of continued: proletarian literature. Impossible given the matter a single thought. One hesitates to attack sincere ef- stration of March 6th, 1930, which

forts, yet are not novels like Marlen's "The Road" and the "S. S.
Utah," which is running serially, a bad kind of proletarian literature to like by falling off a monitorial serial se encourage?

Marlen's "The Road" is an awful example of everything that a book should not be a long windy series for this world. It is not always bad should not be—a long, windy series of discussions, with not a real person or bit of drama.

'S.S. Utah," though lots more real, falls into the same category. The weakness. Elsa still has traces of general scheme of such novels is that personality, although she is also a Communist engages in a running conversation with half a dozen stooges, and, working his jaw as rapidly as possible, fells them one after

spread only by debate and argu-ment? Are not the great historic to them before they whole world. You events, the strikes and crises, the hunger and cold, the real teachers of the working class? True, the of the working class? True, the Communist must teach his fellow by itself from the situation and ac-

tories of the classroom. He is not faced with stooges, in the real world, with straw opponents whom he can knock down easily. This argufying, this dressing up of a series of editotals in a fictional guise, is the usual serious blunder of all beginners in proletarian fiction. It should be severely discouraged, I think, be-

historic that ought to be re-printed letter he wrote in 1885 to Kautsky's mother, a well-known Socialist nov-

5,000 Celebrate Communist Party's 14th Anniversary

Earl Browder Says Real Birth of Party Was at Time of Communist Manifesto in 1848; N. Y. City Election Platform Ratified

NEW YORK .- Five thousand workers celebrating the 14th Anniversary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., at St. Nicholas Arena on West 66th St., Friday night heard Earl Browder, the Party's General Secretary, point out that "The real beginning of the Communist Party was in 1848 with the issuance of the Communist Manifesto."

high standard of clear and powerful tinued Browder. "The only party to- ployment insurance. A vote for Robrhetoric, and keeping alive the large day that stands on the planks laid ert Minor is a vote against capitalist

air of unreality, has been to ama-teur or the work of compilers and didate for Mayor, William Burroughs workers for relief, the leader of the edants.

Have you ever been at a meeting Gold for President of the Board of arity to protest the bloody terrors of where some Party functionary made Aldermen, were given tumultous Hitler Germany. one of the usual long, cut-and-dried ovations when they entered the hall "The program of the Communist speeches, monotonous but full of the and as they arose to speak. Charles Party is part of the struggles of the correct cliches, boring the crowd to tears? Then he was followed by krumbein, New York district organ-working class. Comrade Burroughs, tears? Then he was followed by krumbein, New York district organ-working class. Comrade Burroughs, tears?

proletarian realities, and thrilled the crowd with his homely truths.

The pressure on the young proleolution was unanimously passed and nist Party for the liberation of the tarian writers is to drive them not toward the living red realism of the manding the immediate release of candidate of the Communist Party-Torgler, Dimitroff, Taneff, Popoff, Comrade Ben Gold, Thaelmann and all anti-fascist vic-

The Lost Poets

I shall never cease regretting the persident Roosevelt demanding that he order the withdrawal of all U.S.

"The Communist Party does not represent only the workers with Communist sympathies," said Robert Minor, after showing the betrayals of

the workers by the Socialist Party. "I say the Communist Party represents the Socialist workers as well in this election campaign. The Communist Party," he continued, "must and can step forward and take the waste to destroy this precious germ prejudices instilled in them by the capitalist system.'

The Communist candidate outlined proletarian belles lettres, the the Party's program of struggle for

of the day and other small forms of the day and other small forms

and satire.

But it is not enough to assent the Communist Party is "not an acevictions, unemployment or people cidental occurrence which happened starving in the Soviet Union. He mechanically, and then expect proletarian writers to fall from the sky. An atmosphere must be created in which such writers will feel that it the world. The Communist Party litant leader of the Needle trades

Soviet Union." struggles the Party has led through- after round of applause. We are still living, in America, in out the United States, Browder

demands are made on the writers in the municipal election campaign by comrades who have never really that we are conducting in New York. \$239.07 was made. Everybod knows that a vote for Rob-Bad and good writing are not differ- ert Minor in New York is a vote for the leader of the unemployed demon-

> ishes, by falling off a mountain. this can pe reconciled with poetic for an author to be in love with his hero, but it seems to me in this you have given way to this case somewhat idealized, but in Arnold personality is lost in an abstract pattern of prinicple.

"This particular novel is marred completely by this defect. Evidently this life? Is Communism you felt the need of publicly declaring your convictions, bearing witness have already done this, this is already behind you, and there is no reason to repeat it in such a form. workers, but he teaches them in the by itself from the situation and action, without any particular pointing, His victories are not the easy vic- and that the writer is not obliged to intrude on the reader the future historic solution of the social con-

flicts pictured. "At present a novel is read almost entirely by bourgeois circles. Therefore a Socialist-biased novel achieves its purpose, I believe, if it conscientiously describes the class relations, breaks down conventional illusions be severely discouraged, I think, be-cause it is a form of self-deception and the wrong pattern of life for Communities to follow But Engels has said something existing order, although the author does not offer any definite solution os does not even line up openly on

any particular side."

This historic letter in full is conthe magazine published in Moscow, No. 2, 1933. An article commenting "Your characters have generally on it by F. Schiller would be a combeen drawn with your usual precision plete education for anyone trying to of individualization. Each person is get straight on the realities of prolea type, but at the same time a com- tarian literature. It certainly de- munist Party and paralyzing the head of the Berlin police force, and

down by Marx and Engels is the court injunctions gotten out by the Our Communist journalism in Communist Party."

America has too often taken on an The three Communist candidates Minor is a vote for the leader of the

> herself one of the most active fighters The meeting was also a ratification for all of the oppressed, but Comrade

> "Nobody can be under any misms.
> Another resolution was sent to these three candidates. They are voting against Jim Crowism, for uncreases, for struggles against and for international solidarity; the overthrow of capitalism, for the proletarian revolution, for the establishment of a Dictatorship of the Proletariat in the United States."

Williana Burroughs, Negro teacher ousted from the city school system because of her unrelenting fight in behalf of the working class and for the Scottsboro boys, was herself obviously overcome by the sincere applause and singing of the Internationale after the workers jumped to their feet when she stepped to the

Burroughs scathingly denounced Roosevelt's "New Deal" for the Negro

New Deal for the Negro workers, she said, is miserable wages, segregation being made the law of the land. We can speak of such a mand of military officers," is the

struggle of the working class all over York workers had of hearing the mi-Board of Aldermen, and they made

chairman of the meeting.

The Young Communist League, through their District Organizer, I.

With the Unem their territories.

As the details

cheer Robert Minor.



Tired, Hungry, Youths Gibson Says City Return from Labor Camps

"Most of You Will Find No Jobs," Unemployed Council Statement Points Out to Returning Boys; Start Recruiting for New Contingents

NEW YORK .- Tired and hungry, with shouts of "We Want To Eat," the first detail of forced labor camp youth returned to Camp Dix, N. J. after having spent four months in forests of Montana. For nearly four days they were crammed in trains that took them east. Demobilization is under the supervision of the war department. "Rotten food, brutal treatment on top of the difficult work under com-

Jobless Council

the land. We can speak of such a thing as Negro wages, she said. The thing as Negro wages, she said. The Negro bourgeoisie, whom one would made by the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils.

"What do you face when you get ministration to smash the organi-home?" is the question raised by the zation of the Unemployed Council embodies the lessons of the experience workers since he was nominated Com- Unemployed Council in its state- was when Mayor Marvin personally munist candidate for President of the ment. It then proceeds to point out ordered three leaders of the Unthat the "recovery" propaganda will employed Council deported from After speaking of the innumerable the most of it. Gold received round not give them any work or relief." Syracuse. This action on the part truggles the Party has led through
after round of applause.

The then proceeds, "Most of you will of the Mayor only sharpened the government.

This action on the part hunger program instituted by the point that Dimitroff declared:

The Mayor only sharpened the government. Carl Brodsky, manager of the Communist Election Campaign Committee, made an appeal for the \$25,000 cks. If some of you do get a job, you will have to work at break-neck speed. But the great majority

Charles Krumbein, District Organizer of the Communist Party, was "join the workers army" and join leaflet also exposed as enemies of with the Unemployed Councils in the workers Mayor Marvin and

As the details from the C. C. C. were arrested while distributing After the meeting was over at 11.15 Selections will be made by the Labor enthusiastic crowds waited outside to Departments and the Vaterans ad-

Organize Families on Every Block, Urges UnemployedCouncil

blame from the city for not making provisions for the 30,000 families left without food because of the closing of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, Harvey D. Gibson, tunity in the past two weeks since

"With hunger facing thousands of

hear I. Amter, National Organizer in this movement to fight this starthe chief of police. Two workers

Not Responsible for Relief Cuts

NEW YORK.—Taking away the the committee's chairman, blamed Moscow at the time. When the judge the hungry families for not register- quoted the Bulgarian Minister of the ing with the Home Relief Bureaus. Interior to the effect that the cath-He said that families on the com-mittee's relief rolls had ample oppor-piracy of an organized Communist the announcement of the Gibson getically and declared that the firing committee closing to transfer to city of the cathedral was a provocation or others charitable relief.

being cut and evicted.

"Our committees will go from house to house," Winter continued. vation facing the people of the city."

A Workers Relief Ordinance which would make it mandatory for the ily as well as single persons a miniurged by the Unemployed Council For this purpose funds are be raised

long experience in reaching the masses. We can take from capitalist technique what is valuable, and use if for our own ends. Study the table loids and you will see that they find necessary to print poetry, fiction and satire.

The whitewashing of the city officars filled them boro, we have Camp Hill, Tuscaloosa, and now we have New York," said that new workers in the Party should understand that the Party should understand that the Party should understand that the Party is "not an ac-point to it is to be a seen to be communist Party is "not an ac-point to grain to speake, a Negro child ran up from the audience and now we have New York," said the Unemployed work-to should understand that the NRA will speaker, said that new workers in the Party should understand that the NRA has opened the oportunity of new jobs, but immediately against not because of sen-solved Torsler and any one of the Unemployed work-to should understand that the NRA will become acquainted that the NRA will and now we have Camp Hill, Tuscaloosa, and now we have New York. Said them and now we have New York. Suid them and now we have New York. Burrours, and now the terior of the city officates them the NRA will and now one of the curtailing of relief funds and summer of the Bolshevik Revolution of the city offication. The numerous announcements of the curtailing of relief funds and one of the curtailing of relief funds and that the NRA will and now one to cital them the NRA will an one of the curtailing of relief f left without aid had no opportunity and 'putsches,' not because of sen- solved Torgler and his Bulgarian to register with the city, because timental considerations but because those already on the relief rolls are

> families." Carl Winter, secretary of the Unemployed Council said, "we intend to organize all workers in the neighborhood to fight against the

> "We will get whole families to join city to assure every unemployed fam-

DIMITROFF ASSAILS NAZIS IN FIERY DEFENSE SPEECH

repeatedly charged the German govlink him with the Reichstag arson. expel the Bulgarian from the court-

Denied Choice of Counsel The judge grew especially stern when Dimitroff said that "2,000 Bulgarian Communists were innocently murdered" by the fascist regime of his own country.

"You assert this without proof," the judge shouted angrily.

"If I had free choice of counsel," the Communist replied, "I would have supplied proof. But you hamper me in my defense. I never before knew the attorney you assigned me. The eight lawyers I suggested were rejected."

The judge made no effort to hide his irritation at the fact that Dimitroff was conscious of the fact that he was transforming the Nazi court into a forum for exposing the murder regimes of both Germany and Bulgaria, at the same time putting forward boldly the program of the Commu-

Speaking in the manner of an experienced mass orator, Dimitroff frequently turned to the audience in the courtroom when he made his most

Sofia Charge Is Provocation When Justice Buenger repeated the charge that the Bulgarian Communists were responsible for the burning of the Sofia Cathedral in 1924, Dimitroff retorted heatedly that it had long ago been proved an act of pro-

vocation, and added: "Things like that are being done in Germany today."

In a courageous speech which consumed nearly two hours, Dimitroff proudly described the Bulgarian workers and peasants insurrection of "I only regret," he told the Nazi

court, "that at that time we were not yet genuine Bolsheviks and therefore could not carry out our task. We have learned, and the struggle of the Bulgarian proletariat continues."

The Stambulisky government had

terrorized the country, the Bulgarian Communist charged, and "had bestially murdered 20,000 peasants and workers." Denying the accusation that the

Bulgarian Communists were responsible for the Sofia Cathedral fire. Dimitroff declared that he was in band," Dimitroff challenged this eneragainst the Communist Party of Bul-

our policy and program demands other action.

"The burning of the cathedral was an act of provocation against the Bulgarian Communist Party which the government exploited for its own terroristic regime." It was at this "Things like that are being done in

Germany today." When the presiding judge asked Dimitroff whether he considered that the ends justified the means whether legal or illegal - Dimitroff

illegal—are justified in the struggle to bring about a proletarian revolu-

100,000 Children Face Shut Schools, Ohio Survey Shows

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24. - Be-Koenigsberg, respectively. What strikes our attention at once is that to get children into the schools, more than 50,000 children in Ohio Feb. 25 to 27, the three days immediately preceding the Reichstag fire.

Nor did Hite are any other official engagements for these three days.

Funds are on hand to operate all

School officials declared that in all probability 100,000 school chil-dren will be forced out of the

Sentence Aged Man for Saying Nothing

WEIMAR, Germany .-- If you are stopped in the street and are asked you believe the Nazis themselves "set fire to the Reichstag" and you iail sentence in Nazi Germany.

Dr. Fuchs, once a professor of theology, was sentenced by a special court to a month's imprisonment for having allegedly declared in a private conversation that he did not believe the Communists had thing to do with setting the Reichstag on fire. Dr. Fuchs is an old man, and is no longer acting as teacher or as reverend.

The woman brought charges against him because when she asked him whether he perhaps believed that the Nazis themselves set fire to their attempt to execute the Comthe Reichstag, "he gave no answer." munist leaders

When the judge denounced whe he characterized as Dimitroff's "deernment with a frame-up attempt to link him with the Reichstag arson. Writhing under Dimitroff's fiery ex-might find it understandable if he posure, the Nazi judge threatened to expel the Bulgarian from the court"six months in confinement, five of which were spent handcuffed and during which time I could not sleep. I naturally sound excited and possibly use expressions which are not 'permissable'."

Although speaking in imperfect German, Dimitroff electrified the courtroom with his bold and clearcut declarations

His testimony was in sharp contrast to the senseless stanmering and contridictions of Van der Lubbe, the

Drawing a sharp line of demarca-tion between Communism and indi-vidual terrorism, Dimitroff presented a sharp and lucid analysis of the Communist position. Although warned by the presiding judge, Dimitroff de-clared that "I am here to defend Communism" and proceeded to a fiery annihilation of the Bulgarian fascist government, as well as an attack on Nazi police methods.

His impassioned condemnation of Bulgarian fascism was calculated to force his hearers to make a comparison between fascism in Bulgaria and present-day Germany. Dimitroff described the bloody suppression of the Bulgarian workers' and peasants' revolution of 1923 and told how he was later forced to fiee Bulgaria. He vividly described his life as a per-

secuted refugee.

At one point in the hearing the judge tried to taunt Dimitroff with the fact that the couple with whom he had lived had tried to commit

"Believe me," the defendant re marked, "I, too, would have committed suicide if I did not have such strong nerves. Being handcuffed for five months—during which time I could hardly sleep is no laughing matter."

"Because I am a convinced Com-munist," Dimitroff declared, "I ep-pose such idiotic criminal and in-dividual terror action as the burn-ing of the Reichstag."

As the hearing opened yesterday morning, a sensation was caused in the courtroom by the announcement by Dr. Alfons Sack, Nazi lawyer appointed to carry through a mock de-fense for Ernst Torgler, leader of the Communist deputies in the German Reichstag, that Torgler's aged and infirm mother had made her way from Berlin to see her son. Tears filled the eyes of the German Com-munist leader as his mother took her place in the courtroon

Hays Offers Evidence

An offer to present the findings of the International Commission of comrades of all complicity in the Reichstag fire plot, but on the contrary, charged that the Nazi were responsible for the crime.

Hays at the same time offered to bring forward witnesses who "for political reasons are fcarful of revealing themselves if the witnesses were assured of protection in the future
Papoff Also Aggressive

Blagoi Popoff, 31-year-old Bul-

garian worker, another defendant, followed Dimitroff. In a vein similar to that which characterized Dimitroff's declarations. Popoff traced the history of the Bulgarian revolutionary movement. Unable to speak German, Popoff was given an official interpreter, but the Bulgarian repeatedly charged that his testimony was being distorted by the court attendant. Popoff ridiculed the prosecution claim that he had maintained relations with the Nazi provocateur, Van

der Lubbe, during the summer of 1932, and offered to present a state-

ment from the German Embassy in Moscow showing that he had spent

that summer in Moscow and in the

Crimea. He said that he visited Berlin for the first time in November, He proudly admitted membership in the Communist Party of Bulgaria, but vigorously denied that he was ever involved in terroristic activities of any kind. While in Berlin, he said, he spent his time as an active re-

fugees and took no part in German Popoff caused a great stir in the courtroom when he declared in a loud voice that the Berlin police chief had tried to force him to confess complicity in the Reichstag fire by threatening him with extradiction to Bulgaria where he was sought as a result of his rev-

olutionary activities.

Although Popoff's rooms in Berlis were thoroughly searched by the police and his host questioned, no trace of evidence linking him up with the Reichstag fire was found, the defend-

Taneff, the third Bulgarian revolutionary jailed with Torgler in con-nection with the frame-up arson charges, is expected to be ques on Monday after the prosecu cludes its examination of Court officials declared-with how much truth it is not know that Van der Lubbe, the Hitlerite provac who is a co-defendant with Torgler and his Bulgarian colleagues, refused to take food. Upon the request of his lawyer, the court assigned a phy-

How the Nazis Planned the Reichstag Fire

The following is the third article in a series revealing the truth about the Reichstag fire, and the political background in Germany on the eve of the fire.-Editor.

III.

By ROBERT HAMILTON The evidences regarding the actions of the Nazis during the

During the month of February the chosen as the building to be de-Nazis were in the minority in a Nazi-Nazis were in the minority in a Nazis the building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, it was the most prominent building only Hitler, Goering and Frick as Nazis ministers. The Nationalists of Berlin were the goods. The Berlin press the february the chosen as the building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, it was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, it was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, it was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, it was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, it was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, it was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, it was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, It was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, It was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, It was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, It was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, It was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murcer, Arson, Sabotage, It was the most prominent building to be de-printed giant headlines: "Communist Plot Murc Nazi ministers. The Nationalists possessed close contact with President von Hindenburg and practically controlled the Reichswehr, Ger-many's army, besides having a huge private army of their own, the Steel Helmets. The elections in Lippe-Detmold, one of the minor German a month before, innumerable police states, had shown that Hitler could searches had failed to reveal any in-

Goebbel's Brilliant Idea Something had to be done to nullify the veto power of the Nationalist ministers and establish a pogrom atmosphere throughout he county, setting for crushing the Com-

Scheme for Fake Attempt on Life of Hitler Koenigsberg, respectively. What Abandoned in Favor of Arson Frame-Up

of strikes all over the country.

It was in this emergency that the After this was done, the police fertile brain of Joseph Goebbels, chief Nazi propagandist, cooked up Liebknecht Fouse (which, we must the plan of an attempted assassina- remember, had been seized and sealed weeks preceding the Reichstag fire, and analysis of the political situation in Germany on the eve of the fire's for a fake attempt on Hitler's life fire. And this "raid," made without outbreak, both offer fairly conclusive was abandoned, as being too transproof of where the firebugs are to be parent and not having enough dranks. And the community of the Community parent and not having enough dranks are to be parent and not having enough dranks. looked for.

During the month of February the Nazis were in the minority in a Nazis were in th

Firing the Berlin Chief of Police As part of the preparations for the fire, a new raid had to be made on the Karl Liebknecht House in Berlin, national headquarters of the Comnot win an absolute majority in the approaching Reichstag elections on Communists. Since the Berlin criminal police couldn't find any such material, the Nazis had to get a police chief who would "find" them, even if he had to manuiccome the the Prussian police, transferred and

staged a new "raid" on the Karl

Found in Karl Liebknecht House Catacombs! Goering announced that these documents would be published at once to prove the need for suppressing the Communist Party throughout Germany. It is significant that not a one of the supposed "docu-

Hitler Leaves the Fire Date Open Corroborating evidence of the Nazi the same time a com-stely defined personality, this one, stroys a lot of bunk and inflated and Hegel would say. That is as ideas.

The same time a com-stroys a lot of bunk and inflated growing resistance of the German working class, expressed in a wave of the growing resistance of the German working class, expressed in a wave of the growing resistance of the German working class, expressed in a wave of the growing resistance of the German working class, expressed in a wave of the growing resistance of the German working class, expressed in a wave of the growing resistance of the German working class, expressed in a wave of the growing resistance of the growing resistance of the growing resistance of the German working class, expressed in a wave of the growing resistance of the growing

no speaking dates were planned for He was completely free-free for what? Free to devote all his attention to supervising the plan for burning the Reichstag, ready to be on the nour scene and at once announce to the even before van der Lubbe had made his supposed "confession"that "the Communists had burned schools by Christmas. the Reichstag."

confined within their barracks, ready for a sudden call. A storm trooper who fied from Germany at the end of March reports in the Paris "Intransigeant" that the storm troops were called out around 10 p.m. with the cry "The Reichstag is on fire!" Certain storm troopers were at once ments" has ever seen the light of day in any publication whatever.

Hitter Levus the Fire Date Open.

And any newspaperman who dared leaders' part in the fire plot is found to deny or even to doubt this charge in the plan for Hitler's speaking was clapped into jail, so that only evidence. Goering, the Nazi head of campaign, published on Feb. 10 by the Nazi frame-up version was althe Nazi election bureau. It shows lowed to be spread-over the radio that demoted Dr. Melcher, Nationalist Hitler speaking on Feb. 23 in Frank- same night, and in all the newspapers against him because when she asked